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Prosperity...

Is not all a matter of earning, it's a matter of saving as well. No matter how much a man earns, if it is carelessly. expended. Careful buying and a sharp watch for every opportunity to save, whether the amount is a dollar or a dime, will count for prosperity in the long run. The mission of this store is to help you save-not because we pose as public benefactors, but because we want your trade, and expect to get it if we save you money. We can do that any and every day in the year, and can convince you of this fact any time you visit the store. We quote some prices below to show you that you will not make a mistake if you come here for your values.

ALL 75c SHIRT WAISTS,36C
ALL \$1.00 and \$1.25 SHIRT WAISTS,75c
ALL \$1.50 and \$2.00 SHIRT WAISTS,\$1.00
All Sc and 10c Wash Goods,5c
ALL 12 1-20 and 150 WASH GOODS,100
ALL 18c, 20c and 25c WASH GOODS,12\frac{1}{2}C

Grusoe's Bargain Dept. Store.

Cash and One Price.

A good towel for % at the Cash Department Store.

W. H. Miller, of Duluth, spent Sunday in Rhinelander.

Rev. G. H. Kemp preached at

Woodboro on Wednesday.

E. C. Cleveland, of Pennington, was in this city a few hours Monday.

J. H. Rogers, of Eagle River, spent a portion of last week in this city.

Men's straw hats ranging in prices

ip to 50e now 25c at the Cash Department Store.

J. T. Ellarson, state game warden, of Wantoma, was a Rhinelander visitor this week.

Geo. Ulrich and wife, of Oshkosh arrived in this city Saturday, and will remain for a few weeks.

A. W. Shelton and family enjoyed an outing in Northern Wisconsin last Edward's parents.

week. They returned Friday. A teachers institute is being held

There are about thirty teachers in relatives for about two weeks. attendance.

point. Sound shoes, sensible prices, at New London, last Saturday. Cash Department Store.

spending two or three weeks with Tomahawk with her sister, Mrs. old friends in Waupaca county. Warren Reed. They returned Thursday.

clothing store of W. L. Beers, has customers full value for their money. gone to his home at High Bridge, No deception. Fair and square deal-Wis., for a month's vacation.

McCall's Patterns are winning

Paul Browne spent a few days at Waupaca last week. He was accompanied on his return Saturday by his son Gary, who had been visiting the city. Take nothing "just as

Satisfaction is the harbor your

fidence. materi Crusoe's Bargain Dep't Store. order.

A. O. Jenne was over from Wood boro yesterday.

\$2.75 Parasols at Gray's for \$1.85 Only a few left.

Miss Jennie Barnes returned from

her Milwaukee trip Monday.

Ladies' summer underwear at less than cost at the Cash Department

Hugh Calkins, at one time in the barber business here, but lately of Antigo, arrived in town last week.

Men's Balbriggan underwear sells verywhere for 50c; our price 25c.

Cash Department Store. Mrs. B. F. Edwards and children

visit at Waupaca with Mrs-

Brooks Edwards departed Saturday noon, for Winneconne and Oshat the high school building this week. Losh, where he will remain with

Ely Sterling, who has been spend-Shoes whose quality has not been ing several weeks with his sister, shrunken to the sensational price Mrs. A. D. Daniels, left for his home

Miss Grace Dunn returned Thurs-Lewis Larson and wife have been day from a two week's visit at

The Cash Department Store Is the S. M. Baraba, employed in the store that never failed-to give their ing always.

Rev. S. H. Sheard, pastor of the favors wherever they are used. Sales M. E. church in this city, was granted lecturees in Wisconsin, and all should on a steady increase. Try them- a six week's vacation, and he and only 10 and 15 cents at the Cash Delis family departed Monday for to hear him. The lecture is free.

Rochester, where they will remain a portion of the time.

Remember we are the only ones who carry the Henderson Corset In his grandparents there for several good" but get the best at the ('ash Department Store.

confidence will reach under our pilot. Sunday with his brother Izzy, in this lander, Margaret Gumaer, of Oshage. We are competent mariners, city. Ben is a traveling represent- kosh, and Marie Johnson, of Wauand keep our ship in the eye of the ntive of the Duro Metal Co., of sau, and Messrs, Ray LuSelle, Henry wind. Entrust yourselves to our Detroit, and while here interested O'Connor, Lute Wheeler, Charles care and we will not abuse the conserved of the mill firms in the McIndoe, Alien James and Sam C. H. Curtiss and Geo. T. Brown, fidence.

W. D. Gumner, of Phillips, was a guest at the Rapids House the forc part of the week.

Minn., is visiting with the family of the Klondike district in the Yukon Dr. E. H. Keith this week. Mrs. country, suddenly stopped and looked Kei th Is Mr. Jamison's sister.

will, where completed, add consider- had been dug up in a field in the city, ably to the good looks of the neigh- and that it could be seen by those borho od.

If you find gold on your lot come and spend it with us. We are making netion, but he refused the offer, probextraoromary, offerings during our ably thinking that if his property semi-a unual clearing sale, which lasts through July.

Invis Girv.

Sunday morning at the Congrega-interested visitors and he told them tional church at 1000. In the even-

T. R. French and wife, of Lincoln, Feb., e.re in the city, guests at the had been staked out on his lot and residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bronson. Mr. French is one of the firm of premises by the peck. On the Wixeon, Bronson & French, of this

County Supt. Mason has completed the exhool census, and the result shows an increase of forty-eight over that of last year. The number this year is 125; in 36 it was 1257 and in 76, 127.

II. C. Braeger left for Wausau Saturday where he joined his wife and pitiful to see Shortstop Beck enfamily who have been visiting reladeavor to keep rool. Five lanings tives and friends there for some weeks. He was accompanied home victorious by a score of 12 to 10.

by them Monday. by them Monday.

G. W. Bilss, County Supt. of Schools of Forest county, who has been Kearns, at first, Felix Dolan, second conducting a summer school for and Will Harrigan ascatcher, worked teachers in this city, has been engaged as principal of the Prentice Beck played ball would be putting schools for the coming year.

home last week to spend the re-made the stops caused many a spectmainder of her vexation. After afor to take a shot at him with the closing her school she took a trip to kodak. The Leans were enabled to Ashland, Superior and Daluth, where play without much inconvenience. she spent about two weeks.

Hurley, were at the Fuller House in diamond like mosquitos and touched Hurley, were at the Fuller House in this city over Sunday They started on their wheels Monday morning, for Chicago, intending to make the whole Chicago, intending to make the whole the spectators and furnished much trip on their wheels, going by way of Plainfield and Fond du Lac.

Elliot T. Slocum, accompanied by his son and two nephews, Giles B. and Elliot S. Nichols, all of Detroit, Mich., have been enjoying a week's outing at the lakes in this section. Mr. Slocum has quite a property in-

Look over the line of "Lightning" Ice Cream Freezers at Clark & Lenstruct leading to St. Mary's Hospinon's. All sizes, from one to twelve tal, between the residences of Hi quarts, at very low prices. The Barber and Ed. Rogers, has been remachines are quadruple in their ceiving the attention of Street Comnction, and freeze quicker and easier, missioner Vetting and his crew dur-making more lee cream from a given ing the past week, and when they returned Saturday from a month's quantity of cream than any freezer have finished will be in pretty good on the market. Call and see them.

> James R. Howe, formerly connected with the Herald in this city, who has been doing editorial work on the Fon du Lac Reporter, for the past two years, has resigned his position on that paper, and will undoubtedly launch out in the newspaper business for himself soon. Mr. Howe is a bright young man, a good writer peers & Co., and the other in the and newspaper man generally, and the New North wishes him success.

Milwaukee Normal, will deliver a lecture at the High School room in this city tonight. He will speak on Psychology, and while it will be of special interest and benefit to teachers, everyone who is interested of kerosene, and much more satisfac-In higher education should, hear it. Prof. Harvey is one of the best avail themselves of this epportunity

A folly party of young people, chaperoned by W. B. LaSelle, are enjoying an outing at Tomahawk Lake. They went out last Friday 70) a. m., returning from the lake at and expect to return next Monday. The party includes the Misses Anna Ben. Cohen, of Detroit, Mich., spent Helen and Anna Alban, of libine-1Sunday with the party.

Rhinelanders's Klondike-

Excitement ran high on the streets Tuesday, owing to the wide spread E. A. Tobey and W. A. Hilburn, report that gold had been discovered in fabulous quantities in a potato amilies, spent Sunday at Lake field owned by August Bernd, the Brown street shoeman. Men who had been putting in all their time of W. A. Jamison, of Stillwater, late talking of the great wealth of the Klondike district fur the Yukon of country, suddenly stopped and looked with questioning eyes at his neigh-A. O. Hilgerman is building a bor. It was said that a large quantisid ence in the Sixth ward which tity of dirt rich with the yellow metal who doubted the report. Mr. Bernd was offered \$2,000 for the lot before Brough July. Invix Gray, well to keep it a little longer. His Bev. G. H. Kemp will preach on place of business was besieged with all his story, and strange to say that dirt was being taken off the strength of these reports Mr. Bernd concluded to keep on selling shoes at the old figure. He still owns the lot 🐉 and the gold fever has died down.

Fats vs. Leans.

The hall game at the Fair Grounds Sunday, between the Fais and Leans was witnessed by a large number considering the terrible heat. It was were played and the Leans were and several plays made by them like professionals, and to say that it mild. L.J. allowed nothing to Miss May McDonald, who has been get by him. He stopped everything Miss May McDonald, who has been get by him. He stopped everything teaching at Saxon. Wis., arrived that came his way, and the way he home last week to spend the remade the stops caused many a spect-There was no adipose tissue to Chas. Cronkhill, wife and son of handicap and they flew around the amusement.

Street improvement.

Considerable good street work is being done in the Sixth ward, and the residents of that part of the city of are duly grateful to Controller S. M. Hutchinson for it. The streets in that portion of fown were opened Mr. Slocum has quite a property interest in Onelda county, being the
home in this city last week, after a
visit with friends in Merrill.

Mr. Slocum has quite a property interest in Onelda county, being the
owner of ten thousand acres of valuable land. grace to the city and those having the improvements in charge. The shape. It has been graded and graveled, and if there was one particular locality in Rhinelander that

To be Lighted With Gas. Arrangements were perfected last week whereby two gas machines will be introduced in Bhinelander. One will be placed in the store of Kathan residence, being fitted up by G. S. Coon. E. L. Dimick will put in Prof. Harvey, president of the the machines, which will be placed on trial until their successful operation is assured. Should the new appliance do what is claimed for it, many more will be put in, as the cost of lighting is less than that

> The Skandinavian Aid and Fellow ship Society will hold their Second Annual Pienie at Tomahawk Lake, Sunday, July 25. An excursion train will be run on the Northwestern le road, leaving the station here at 530 p.m. The Rhinelander band and the picnic grounds by the society. and this is the place to let such wants be known. including passage on the steamer Oshkosh, 75 cents, now on sale at

Excursion to Tomahawk Lake-

Rapids House Tuesday.

Segeratrom's Jewelry store.



DISCOVERED IN

RHINELANDER.

But it is no good to one if they can't spend it. We **Q** all like to spend our gold, that is if we have it to spend. he had time to think over his line of S But we don't like to be guied out of it. If you do your

GRAY'S

ing at 3. The meeting will be under some of his callers went away with the auspices of the Men's Club.

T. R. French and wife, of Lincoln, noon he was informed that a claim are getting.

There is One Week More of Our

SEMI-ANNUAL

Our stock of Summer Goods is badly broken up. and several plays made by them we we have gathered together what there is left in the dif-I ferent lines and put them into lots, and marked them **è** down where they must go.

> Wrappers, Shirt Waists, Wash Goods, Wash Silks, Ladies', Gents', Misses' Boy's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery.

In Ladies' Shoes we are making a deep cut. Oxford Ties and Colored Shoes have been marked regardless of cost. We still have a few Children's and Misses' Oxblood Shoes we do not want to carry over.

Come and Get Them at Some Price.

Shirt Waists.

The 48 c and 60 c waists have been put in one lot and marked at 29 c.

The 75 c and 85 c waists with detatchable collars and cuffs will be sold together at 58 c.

The 98 c and \$1.19 waists with collar and cuffs detatchable, are in one lot and will go at 69 c.

Wrappers.

A few-more 75 c wrappers at 55 c. The 98 c ones are marked 63 c.

The \$1.19 wrappers are put in this sale at 88 c, and the \$1,38 and \$1.42 wrappers go at 98 c and \$1.05.

CRASH SUITS.

and 15 cents. Now 10 cents.

We haven't all sizes in these suits but you can have what are left for \$1.69 for Shirt and Blazer.

PERCALES.

36 inch Percales in light and dark colors at 7 cents. Former price 10 cents. 36 inch Percales, very heavy, always sold at 121

The job of corsets we advertised a short time ago at 19 c to \$1.25 which sold regularly at 50 c to \$2.00, is badly rim-racked in sizes so we

orchestra will accompany the excur-This will be the last week of the Clearing Sale. If there are any sion. Refreshments will be sold on wants that have not been filled in the dry goods line now is the time

タ Brown Street.

IRVIN GRAY.

WATCHING AND WAITING.

Who's always watching and waiting."
Said the wife to one who bore
In his heart a load of sorrow.
As she met him at the door.
And the heavy burden left him.
And alid was his weary heart.
At home from the world's deception—
Away from the business mart.

Who's always watching and waiting?"
Who's always looking for one.
When the wings of day are follod.
And the work of the day is done?
Who's always watching and waiting
For a cherished form to come?
O soul! It's the wife and mother—
The overn of the heart and home. The queen of the heart and home.

"Who's always watching and waiting?"
Who's always looking in vain
For a loved one that's departed
To never return again?
O, sad for the willowed mother,
And the orphan by her slie!
A word for the broken-heartel!
A tear for the one that ded!

-Who's always watching and waiting?" The whispering breens tell
To the weary heart there's comfort
At home where the loved one's dwell;
At home! though the house be rented,
And the things therein be few;
At home! where the heart's contented,
With love that is always true.

O, happy the soul's existence!
O, then is the man who hears
In his heart, through all life's journey,
True love and a woman's prayers!
Thank Gol for the love of woman!

And heavenly peare confer; For the world is always better,

For the trader lave of her.

Joseph W. Humphries, in Atlanta Con-stitution.

Zinamanini mamanamanini (A SOCIETY *** GIRL IN TRADE.

BY R. GENIKI.

MERRY party started from the A Calumet club one afternoon for 20-mile run on the tallyho Eldorado. Calumet club one afternoon for a horses, they returned to the club for

supper, and an impromite dance. Miss Genevieve Heyward was on the box with the whip-Lick Seaman; there how Yankee brains can outmatch Eng-

were a number of pretty girls among Hish enobbery."
the party, but she was the belle.

Marion Sean Several Englishmen "doing the blond, and did not relish seeing Miss were all put on for his benefit, albeit states," and Capt, Grant, of the Tenth Heyward capture all the plums in so he did not know it) would have made

cavalry, U.S. A. gare extra celat to the ciety; furthermore, she had no objecparty. Capt. Grant, with companies I and

N. were in quarters in Cambria, and furious, and determined upon a plan for whenever the soldiers were in camp society went the pace. Several nights Grant drove up to the door in a trap had lost his head and made a had runafter the coaching party there was a drawn by a fine bay; throwing the reins a dance given at the barracks.

Capt, Grant sent an invitation to Heyward, but was forestalled by the reception-room. Lord Rosstrevor, one of the Englishmen of the coaching party. Rosstrevor ward entered the room, greeting him was a dapper little fellow of the blond type, owning large estates in England, thoroughly educated-but an insuffer-

Capt. Grant was tall, dark-complexfoned, with piercing gray eyes; an ugly scar across his left cheek somewhat disfigured him. Said scar was a sonvenir of frontier fighting with the Sioux Indians. He was gentlemanly and graceful, possessing a strong per-sonality which rendered him very at-

When Miss Heyward came into the ballmom on the arm of Lord Rosstrevor. Capt. Grant was standing mear the entrance, and giving a vicious tug at his mustache, muttered: "I might have known 'twas that little beast.'

Miss Heyward was a vision of loveliness, in stem green chidon over pink satin and cream lace. Her flowers were

The captain looked upon her with admiration and grated his teeth, seeing Rosstrevor in position to receive all her

superb, displaying to advantage his six feet two. Crossing the room and lowing early to hossirevor, he begged of Miss Heyward Ler order of dancing. "Where shall I put my name?"

"Oh! wherever you choose; I believe

the list is very good." speciality, posting his name down park, he turned into Columbus at enue, Capt, Grant announced their cagagefor four waltzes and the lanciers; re- pulled the horse down to walking pace, turning her card, he passed on to greet and drove slowly by the club. a friend.

friend.

Just before the captain came to claim or for their first dance. Miss Heyart for their first dance. Miss Heywere for meir arst dance. Miss Hey-ward, looking at her earl, perceived looking up bestowed her succeeds smile what he haddone. As they went down the room together she remarked: "I The captain was furious, and gave admire mobaty, but would like to inthe bay a sharp cut with the whip.

"A soblier always takes all he can get, for, you know, 'All's fair in love

"Well, this is not war."

"No?-so it must be love."

"Ah! have a care, you are erushing my flowers!" she excluded quickly, hoping to draw him from dangerous their step was perfect, and they went glad to see you; looking so well to mand on until the music stopped with digit, don't you know. Dissipation profit to feet out of the kind of the massive stopped with digit, don't you know.

"I was wishing we might go on forever, but all things pleasant come to an end in this world," sighed the captain. As he led her to a seat they attracted universal attention, for they were, by all olds, the fairest looking couple in the rison. Miss Heyward was | tend one of our barrack dances; we do not insensible to the fact, and what things on quite a magnificent scale at girl could resist regimentals?

with him, he held her hand tightly by fantry, and no end of a swell in his own his arm, both to let her go. When a man falls in love at 4), he takes it strong, and it was apparent the cap-bouse parties, for hunting etc. Where

tain's was a very had case. of don't see how my invitation came are your estates?" .

"Oh! Lord Rossfresor is quite enter- | don't you know."

taining, even if I can look down on him." Miss Heyward was tall with Miss Heyward was tall, with dark hair and glorious dark bruwn superb form gave her the title to belle-

The ball was a success, and when at three a. m. a group of men, sitting over cussed the event, Miss Heyward came in the States, I believe."

in for a share. 'Very fetching girl, that," drawled Lord Rosstrevor, "quite a commanding keep from laughing outright, presence, look well at the head of your "Ah! really, I must be got table, and all that, don't you know; but she has gone into trade, I am told."
"Oh, yes," Jack Seaman replied, "we

all admire her." "Ah! I suppose so, but a Rosstrevor of Trevorton could never overlook hav-

ing been in trade."
"Gad! I think 'twould be more than ish lion?"
"being in trade' that would keep the Her fat lady from marrying you," muttered Capt. Grant. Aloud, he said, striding over to Bosstrevor: "Miss Heyward is an American girl, and they are ever had a hearty laugh over the little lord's ready to come to the front with their talents and energy when necessary. And we think none the less of them for

Three chrers were given for Capt. Grant by the club men, and the American girl was cheered to the echo.

Rosstretor was disconcerted and hastened to reply: "Ah! meant no ofthings differently on the other sidedon't you know."
Yes, Miss Heyward was "in trade,"

as the English phrase it. Four years before she had jost her idolized mother. cordingly; consequently, their income became greatly reduced. Miss Heyward, having artistic tastes, and feeling sure of business qualities, deter-

enjoyment and conquests. Marion and women are fickle." Seaman said: "Gene, what do you think . Lord Rosstrevor said about you at the club last night?"

-05. I don't know-give it."

"He said you were a very fine-looking girl, but displayed very bad taste, he Making the trip with three relays of thought, in going into trade; could never think of making a girl lady llosstrevor who had been in trade."
"The conceited puppy! I'll show him

Marion Seaman was a very pretty

tion to being Lady Rosstrevor. Left to berself, Miss Heyward was

revenge. While she was plotting. Capt. aters to the house and was shown into

Upon receipt of his card, Miss Heyshyly. He allowed his admiration ex-



avors.

Capt. Grant, in full uniform, looked ment, while he begged her to grant him at." the pleasure of her company for a short spin through the park.

"The air will refresh you after last

might's dissipation. Very proud of her was the captain as he handed her into the trap, and, tak- over white satin; her flowers were ing the reins, dismissed his man. Driving on the boulevard and through the

quire what you consider a proper when they rattled down the street at a glaim."

Although their circumstances were I exist?" omewhat reduced. Mr. Heyward insisted upon a ceremonious dinner at seven o'clock, after which they usually ntertained.

Lord Rosstrevor was announced the night after the ball, and Miss Heyward received him very graciously.

does not upset you?" drawfed Rosstrevor.

"()h, not we Yankee girls are made of geral stuff!

rified! what a speech!" said he, aside. "The dance was quite an affair for the States, I suppose? You should at-As for the captain, now he had her trevor was captain in the Seventh in et. -I have always beard of the jolly

goesl times you have in England. Your

"Ah! how charming to be lady lioustrevor, discensing charity among the cottagers; being at the head of the eyes; a complexion like roses and a charity schools and such. There is nothing I dote on like charitable work. I would like to be a regular Lady Den-

cheent. "By Jovel" he muttered, "is she gotheir wine and eigars at the club, dis- ing to propose? They do these things

ing to propose? They do these things in the States, I believe."

Miss Herward perceived his look of found.

Sometime is saying, in tones of fearth where from laughing outright.

"Ah! really, I must be going, don't

"Ah! really, I must be going, don't you know-have an engagement-the club-and all that," he stammered.

After Rosstrevor was gone, she went to her father, who sat at the further end of the mom reading, and, putting her arms around his neck, asked; "Say, papa, did you hear me shock the Brit-

Her father looked fondly up at her, who was the light of his eyes and the pride of his heart, and exclaimed: "Ah, Gene, you are a sad rogue!" and they

discomfiture.
tiene said to herself: "The little eub didn't I owe him a grudge, and wasn't I watching my opportunity? Well, rather!

As the days went by, 'twas either the captain or Rosstrevor she was entertaining. That she liked the captain, hastened to reply: "Ah! meant no of-goes without saying; but he had a way fense, don't you know; but we do of glowering at her when he came and found Rosstrevor with her that made her feel decidedly chilly.

Eastman and Searles, of the Tenth discussing the affair at the club, said hefore she had lost her idolized mother. Hastman: "I think they hold even Her father was well-nigh wrecked acceptances?"

"Eh? I do not follow you." "Why, Grant and Rosstrevor; which

do you think will win?" "Well, as far as the men are con mined to try millinery, in which she cerned, there ought to be no question, had been highly successful, financially- for the captain is far and away the man The morning after the ball a bery of to eatch a girl's fancy, but I shouldn't girls strolled into Miss Heyward's mil- be surprised if she bowled him over for linery parlors and were talking of their the other; there's the title, you know,

"Poor Grant, he's in for it, sure; his first affair, I think, and at his age 'tis make or break."

Rosstrevor, under all his conceit, was quick-witted and sharp. When he percrited the captain was in carnest he scented game. He had ridden to bounds too many times with a cool head and firm hand on the rein, and had no fear of becoming a cropper. He liked Miss Heyward, for she was bright, quick at repartee and talented; but for a few mannerisms she displayed (which her Lady Rosstrevor. His conceit was such that he thought 'twas but necessary to place his title at her feet and she would accept.

As for the captain being in love, he

The affair was brought to a crisis when one day Capt, Grant with his men were ordered to the frontier. As soon as possible after issuing marching orders he goes to Miss Heyward, determined to put his fate to the test; reaching the house, he was doomed to disappolishment, as the servant informed him her mistress was out riding with Lord Rosstrevor.

The latter was consigned to-the dogs. Making a second call after dinner, he was successful in finding Misa Heyward at home. How lovely she looked in a simple white muslin and a few violets on her cursage.

"Are you aware we have marching orders?" he asked, almost immediately after greeting her.

"Yes-I-I heard of it this afternoon." she faltered, nervously twisting ber bandkerchief through her fingers.

The captain paused a moment to caltest his thoughts: then, crossing the room to where she was standing, blurted out: "Well, tienevieve, are you go-ing to send me away hopeless?"

She looked up at him-and-and as pression in the strong pressure of his around me and kisses showered on my

farewell reception the next night. Capt. Grant looked perfectly radiant coming in with Miss Heyward, who was superb in transparent black silk grenadine forque roses.

Standing among a group of friends.

That Lord Posstrevor was ent un moes without saving; he brought all his con-

ceit to the fore.
"Capt, Grant," said he, extending his hand, "you are a lucky dog, don't you know. My dear Miss Hernard, accept ongratulations. I am all at sea, now that you have thrown me over," drawled Rosstrevor. "Am quite incomolable, don't you know. However shall

"Well," said Miss Heyward, slowly. moving her fan to and fro, making him a sweeping bow, "you might go into trade."--N. Y. Ledger.

What Could She Say

There were three morning glories on the teacher's desk-a pink, a white and gether. The flowers were very fresh and pretty, and the teacher smiled as she looked from them to little Leon. who stood near the desk. "Where did you get them, Leon?" she asked, for she knew that there was not so much as a spear of grass in the yard of Leon's "I elimbed over a fence and stole them for you, Miss Illank," said home, don't you know." Lord Ross- Leon. "And when I had picked them I knocked on the window to the servant girl and she gave me the ribbon to tie them with." And what was Miss Blank to say?-N. Y. Times.

-An ancient enstom has been revited beds. - Tit-Bits. in Herts. Hitchin elergymen in surto be second, when I saw you come in with that little be—ab! Rosstrevor, I —Trevor Hall. A house in town. a tour in procession of the counfields and should have broken his head."

Should have broken his head." lup for a blessing on the youngerops.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

GRANDMA'S GLASSES.

Grandma is puzzled. The dear oll face is sighing her glasses in every place: The fluttering bands reach here and there For the glasses the brown eyes always mear.

Mischievous Fred, now reading a book, suscenterous every now reasons a read-Looks lazily on from his coay nook. And watches the solemn hunt with gice, While all wonder where those glasses can

they scour every shelf, and scan each chair Through the hall, the kitchen and everywhere, They say: "Oh, dear me!" and "I'll be bound!

Those glasses, where are they? They can't be found?"

"It boks to me," says mischlevous Frel,
"As though grandma has eyes on the top
of her head?"
"Sure shough?" they laugh, and plainly They tehell those glasses in grandma's hair?

She takes them down with a smiling face,

She takes there down with a smitting face.
And soon they are put in their proper place.
Then the children laugh and dance away—
and the scene is repeated—perhaps, the next day!

—Ohio Farmer. -Ohio Farmer.

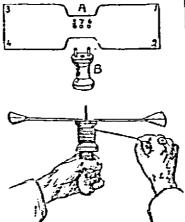
MACHINE THAT FLIES. Any Bright Youngster Can Make One

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Get an old tomato can and by setting it on the stove, first one end, then the other, meit off the tin ends. Then ent the cylinder apart and flatten it out so that you will have a perfectly smooth piece of tin. From this cut a piece the shape shown in the picture (a) five inches long and 11/2 Inches wide in the widest part. This work can easily be done with a pair of old shears.

Now, procure an empty speed, one with a large body if you can get it, and in the top drive two wire nails (b) and with a file cut off the heads of each. In the narrow part of the strip of tin make three smooth holes (5, 6 and 7), two of which (5 and 6) will fit snugly over the nails in the spool and the third (7) will be directly over the hole in the spool.

Now give the corners (1 and 4) a slight turn downward and the corners (2 and placed the strip of tin on the spool, fitting it down over the nails, you are



FLYING MACHINE THAT WILL FLY. ready for your first experiments in #5-

ing. fiet a brad-awl or a half knitting Then wind the spool with a piece of string just as you would wind a top. When this is done hold the awl handle in one hand and pull the string sharply with the other. Of course, the speol will spin and you will be surprised to see your tin flying machine whiszing of through the air like a thing of life. If the weather is calmit will sometimes go to an astonishing height, but you can have much fun with it in the wind, for then it will play all sorts of old pranks. turning and twisting and finally com-

ing down to the earth with a plunk. Any low can make this flying machine in an hour without costing him a

cent.—Chicago Record. WAITED HIS TURN. And Then He Gave the Bostor S

Cheerful Information. "[Actor, just an instant, please," exelaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic, as he caught right of the physician disappearing in his private

reply. "But a second is all I nant," per-

sisted the caller. "I'll see you directly, sir," with stern-

The visitor took a seat in the general reception-room, read the afternoon paper through, looked at the pictures played with the dog and took a sap After 20 minutes or more had passed catch birds. Questioned as to what she the medicine man came out of his den, had done in the matter, she replied: "I

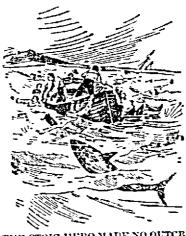
service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?" "()h, nothing in particular," was the

reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's three coas have escaped from the harn, and are having icnie in your garden and flower Some Love Letters. The mail's nested a "I,"
Her father suits me to a "I,"
And now it but remains to try
It I can suit her to an "Aye."
—Erocklyn Life. asked the mother. "Is you dot any more?" said little Mary, demurely,-

ERAVER THAN A ROMAN.

One of the Wost Courageous Deeds
Recorded in illusters.
It is told of a Roman sailor that in trying to climb from a small best into a ship he and his companions were struggling to board and capture, he was clinging to the ship with his right hand, when it was cut off. He caught hold again with his left, and that was cut off, but not until he had driven his head up to the deck of the boat, and, with his head was struck off that he was a boby in long clothes."

Nonemac!" was the reply. "How could that le?"
Weell, I will tell you. When I came here I was a boby in long clothes."
The roar of larghter that arose could have lean heard mike away.—Tit lists. not till his head was struck off that he fell back into the water. That was old Roman fighting with a rengeance, but in the annals of our own navy there is a true story of still greater pluck, for our here used his head, and saved others in the midst of his own awful suffering. Lieut, Edward Smith in 1826 was in command of a schooner called the Mag-



THE STOIC HERO MADE NO OUTCRY.

pie, and it was wrecked in waters full of sharks, and the lieutenant and six of his men escaped drowning by clinging to a capsized boat. The lientenant was the youngest of them all, except a lad named Wilson, but he was also the ecolest and eleverest, as a commanding officer ought to be. He ordered the men to get off the boat and endeavor to right it. They obeyed, all the time they were in the water waving and kick ing to scare off the sharks they could see swimming about. Lieut. Smith then ordered two of the men into the boat to bail, while the rest clung to her sides With so much water in her she could not bear up more than two men. Soon, though, so much water was bailed out that he ordered two more men into the heat, and the bailing was going on fast when one of the two beside himself who were still in the water was seized by a shark, and with one cry sank. This so frightened the men that, horrible to tell, they once more capsized the boat. The young commander remained calm, ordered all hands to again right the a) a slight turn upward, and having twat, and when that was done put two men in it again to bail. As they got to work a shark, with one bite, took off one of Lieut. Smith's legs, and he, the more than stole hero, made no sign, lest fright again cause his men to capsize the boat. They did not know he was hurt. In a moment or two the rest were ordered into the loat, he waiting to enter it last himself. Just as he was ready to ask the men to help him a shark caught his remaining leg. He fell lack in the water, but his men sated him, and lifted him into the boat to die. With his last breath he told the boy Wilson to report to the admiral that all the men had done their duty.--('Licago Inter Ocean.

CHAIRS AS A LUXURY. The Habit of Sitting Down of Com

maratisely Recent Origin.

Most people believe that the habit of itting down as practiced by themselves is a common human habit, old as the race itself, in no way associated with civilization. But Frederick Poyle, who seems to have one of those inquiring minds that are not content to accept needle fastened into a stout handle of things as they are without first tracing and through the center hole in the tin-and through the center hole in the tin-ting down is an acquired habit that

marks height of civilization. He estimates that even at the present day not more than ten per cent, of human kind practice sitting on our plan Men who do not sit bave two attitudes for resting; women use one of their own. Squatting on the heel" is fa-tored in India and China. In this position the weight of the body falls upon the toes, and to keep the balance comfortable the arms must hang over the knees, the hands dangling. A European trussed in this manner promptly feels a pain in the calves, but he can understand that habit makes it a restful posture. In fact, the colliers of England

use it altogether. The cross-legged attitude is general from Slam eastward through the Malay countries. In the jungle men crouch, the knees raised, the arms folded over them, and the chin resting on the arm. The women of that region rest upon the floor with the knees bent sideways thus throwing the weight on the outer flee.

Till see you shortly, sir," was the curt fortable posture to a civilized Cau-

Chairs really seem to be no more necessary to the race than planos.- Golden Days.

Case of Unith and Works,

A pretty anesdate is related of a child who was greatly perturbed by the dis-covery that her brothers had set traps to and with an air of condescension said prayed that the traps might not eath to the visitor:

"Well, now, my man, I am at your she said. "I then prayed that God sould present the birds getting into the traps;" and, as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."-Buffalo Commercial.

What Little Mary Said. During a call that little four-year-old Mary was making with her mother a of cake was given ber. what are you going to say to the lady?"

Chicago Record.

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—Chicago Record.

No Such Thing.—"Five dollars!" ex-claimed an indignant man, who had used the long-distance 'phone for as many minutes; "and yet they say 'talk is thesp." —Judge.

When a man is at work, loafers stand around and say he's working too theap.—Washington Democrat.

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LOCAL TIME TABLES.

A Yankee Farmer •

ere in Florida. BY R. G. ROBINSON.

N the pioneer days of South Florida came from Boston a man named Dare, with his wife and two

children. He came, he said, primarily for his health, and incidentally to better his fortune, which, never having been great, had been wrecked in the financial

cyclone of 73. In those days homesteads donated by a paternal government to actual settlers were plenty, and Dave soon found one to his liking, on which he built a cabin and cleared land for a small

With a fine disregard for convention alities and Boston prejudices, and with a determination to be "of the Romans a Roman," he discarded shoes, stockings, and all superfluities of dress, and commenced work with magnificent plack and Yankee energy.

Looking to a bread supply for the immediate future, he rented a few acres of arable land from an "old festdenter" to plant in corn and potatoes, his new land being sour and unfit; and he invested the remnant of his funds in a horse, plow and harness.

The horse was an importation from the broad plains of Texas, small, angular, slender of limb and wild of eye. An animal with better training or ancestors or habits of thought ought to have been selected, for Dave had never owned a horse in his life, nor had he ever mounted one or "put his hands to a plow."

He knew it was all quite easy, though, Did ever a man come from "Resting" who couldn't do anything that any other man had ever done?

The day after the purchase, in the early, dewy morn, he took the horse, plow and harners to the rented field to begin operations, and his wife and children went along to see the incep-tion of that happy occupation called

Never having harnessed a horse, Dave omitted that useful article, a collar, and buckled on the hames upside down; but otherwise he got the gearing fixed

in pretty fair shape. Then, taking the lines and grasping the plow handles with a grip of deter-mination, he uttered, with fine effect and deep bass voice, a formula he'd read-in the encyclopedia, perhaps-"Gee! Whoa! Haw! Git up that!"

The formula was all right, and his rendering perfect; but he hadn't taken into account the moods and tenses, past and present, of a Texas pony. That sagacious animal, having taken a slight tug against the bare, upside-down Lames, stood gazing in silent wonder and expectancy.

"Come up, there, I tell you!" said the farmer. "Can't you gee haw?" The only answer was a slight bobbing of the head.

Dave, and at the same time raising his across the pony's back. right hand, he brought the heary rope line down along the pony's lack with a resounding thwack.

His answer was a quart or so of earth full in the face, thrown by the pony's hind feet as they went skyward. That little performance ended, the pony resumed his original position and look of inquiry, while Dave took a reat on the ground to review the situation.

"I don't exactly know what's the matter, Sadie," he said. "The man I got this beast from said he was an elegant plow animal and would go straight along."

"Well, Dave." said Sadie. "I don't know, but seems to me horses may have their regular habits just like people and maybe this horse ain't used to starting so early in the morning; you know the people round here don't start to work near so early as this. Let's wait a bit, and maybe he'll go."

"Sadie," said Dave, "if we're going to make a crop this year we'll have to start early in the mornings. All good farmers do, and this horse had just as well begin now as another time. I tell lets. used to having a boy lead him when drawing a plow; that's the way lots of plowing is done. Yet a way lots of plowing is done. of plowing is done. You try leading

him. Sadie, and I'll hold the plow."
"Oh, Dave," the said, "I really couldn't. I'm afraid he'd bite me, he looks so mad."

"Shucks!" said Dave. "He couldn't bite you if he wanted to, for the traces and plow will hold him back. You really must, Sadie. Just try it till we get him started, then maybe he'll go

Thus urged, Sadie took the bridlereins as far in front as she could, and Dave resumed the handles of the plow. Now pull, Sadie," sald Dave, "and

well start. Get up there, you beast!" In response the beast gave a snort and tog that made Sadie jump ten feet

the matter, "I'll tell you what's Badie," said Dave; "he sin't used to your his name.

ellits. Here, you come hold the plow BUILDING AND SCIENCE. and I'll lead him a bit."

So Sadie took the plow handles, and Dave, taking hold of the bridle, said: Now come right along, you ugly beast, you!" at the same time giring him a Lick. There was another start and sudden

ing; the plow catching on a root, the handles flew up and knocked the luckyards away; the pony stopped and rested. "Well, I'll be jiggered!" said Dave. Phosphates an "But I tell you, Sadie, I know it can

HE PALACE DRUG have anything to eat next winter, it's 12 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, got to be done. I wonder what alls this feet, 9110 feet, 719 feet and 92 the beast," And he sat down to think tion It out.

Presently he said: "I'll tell you detachat's the matter, Sadie; funny I didn't think of it before. He's used to having somebody ride him when he's working. and he don't know how to go without. You always see these Crackers riding their horses when they're drawing a cart, and I guess it's the same way with plowing. Now, you just take hold of the handles again and I'll try riding him, and I guess we'll make it all right." "Oh, Dave." said Sadie, "I've just had all the breath knocked out of me, and I don't want to again."

"There's no darger, Sadie," said Dave. "Reing on his back, I can manage him better, and we'll go carefully; besides, you acedn't lean over the plow like you did; just walk far lack and stick your arm out, and you'll be safe enough."

Thus persuaded, Sadie again essayed the task, and Dave, jumping astride the beast and jabbing his heels into its flanks, said: "Now get up, sir, get up!"

He got up a little in the rear quarters quite as much as a pony of his size could with 250 pounds avoirdupois on his back; he grunted and snorted, but forward be did not go an inch. Dave said: "You speak to him, Sadie; you're driving now."

And Sadie said: "Get up, ponyl get up, you dear little fellow!" As before, he got up with his hind feet just as far as he could, but his fore feet remained fixed and stationary.

Again remarking: "I'll be jiggered!" Date dismounted and, taking a seat on

the ground, put on his thinking cap.
The result of his meditation was this: "Sadie, I'm too heavy for him, that's what's the matter; he's been used to having a boy or Cracker man ride him, and you never saw a Cracker that weighed anything to speak of. I'll tell you what, Sadie; you must ride him and I'll hold the plow. Strange I didn't think of that before. It'll be fun for you, and I'm sure we'll get right along.

"Oh, Dare, Pare," said Sadie, "I do want to help you all I can, but really and truly I can't do that, you know; there's no saddle, and I'd be scared to

"Sadie," said Dave, "you're got to get used to being a farmer's wife, and you'd just as well begin right now. There isn't a particle of danger; with your light weight he'll move right off, smooth and easy; and, really, it's our only chance, you know, for something to eat next winter."

Sadie, with a fine regard for her promise to love, honor and obey, said a silent prayer, allowed herself to be lifted on the pony, and with trembling hands grasped the reins as she was instructed.

Then Dave, holding the plow, urged the pony to go; but go he wouldn't.
"Kick him, Sadie! Kick him!" eried

Dave, and Sadie kicked and kicked again, but the heast only backed and sported.

Dave's stock of patience was getting exhausted, and he said: "You just wait a minute, Sadie. I'll get a switch and persuade him a little."

So he cut down a small oak sapling, about ten feet high, trimmed off the leaves and twics, and, taking a stand back of the pony, at right angles to the plow, said: "Now look out, Sadie! I think he'll start." And he brought "Come up. I tell you!" again said his "switch" down with all his force

He started; there could be no question about that. The plow was jerked high in the air, and the next instant the pony was flying across the field with poor Sadie clinging frantically to the hames.

When he reached the rail fence on the far side of the field he went right on over, like a trained hunter; but the plow catching on the near side, he was jerked back by the traces and came down on his haunches on the other side, while Sadie went on and on in a series of remarkable somersaults.

When Dave reached the spot, the pony was sitting, and so was Sadie, but at some distance apart.

"Sadie, dear!" he exclaimed, "are you hert?" "I don't know, Dave," she said, "but it

appears as if I'm considerably shook

up."
"Well, you just wait a minute till I fix this beast," said Dave; and, taking a broken fence rail, he brought it down with all his might across the top of the pony's head, knocking it limp and sense-

"Oh, Dave," said Sadie, looking around

"I don't care if I have," said Dave. "If he won't plow he'd better be dead, and save his feed. Anyhow, Sadie, I'm done with farming. Anylody that wants to can plow. I don't."

Sacie approved the resolution, her ambition to be a farmer's wife having cooled considerably. Dave shouldered the plow and gear, and they wended their way homeward, leaving the pony for dead.

Texas ponies, however, are tough one "came to" some time during the day, and wandered home in time for supper. He proved a capital saddle animal, and, having eschewed plowing, Dave became a hunter and sold realson to buy flour.-Lippincott's Magazine.

-The family of the late secretary of or more and drugged the plow perhaps the treasury, Daniel Manning, has had six inches; then he stopped resolutely. east in Troy, N. Y., a 100-pound bell for the United States eruiser which bears

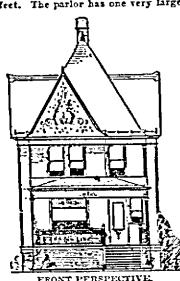
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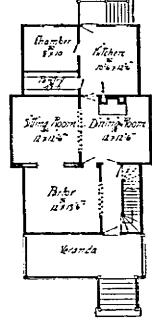
for footings.

The size of parlor is 12x13 feet 6 inches; sitting-room, 12x12 feet 6 logg, the veteran anatomist, is that the lackes; dining-room, 12x12 feet 6 brain, like the eyes, cars, hands, etc., inches; kitchen, 10 feet 6 inches by 12 is a double organ, in fact, that we have feet 6 inches; chambers, 6x10 feet,



FRONT PERSPECTIVE.

window, with plate glass and art glas transom ever eased opening between parlor and front hall; sliding doors between parlor and sitting room; swinging door between parlor and dining-room; cased (seeing between sitting and dining-rooms; fireplace with wood martel in dining-room; double swing door between dining-room and kitchen; pantry off kitchen, size 4x10 feet. All chambers have large closets. The floors of front hall and dining-room

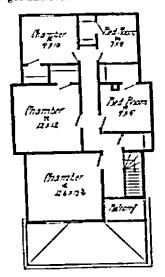


First Floor Plan

must be of red oak, and the kitchen

and partry floors of maple. All other floors will be pine; all fin-ished floors to be laid with narrowface lumber. The balcony on the second floor will have a tin deck. Apex of front gable is filled with composition carring, down spouts, gutters, finials, flashing and valleys to be made of tin. All glass to be American double thick, free from burns and defects of all

Front door to have two-inch beveled plate glass. The entire house is piped for gas and furnace. The fruit room.



Second Roor Plan

furnace room and coal room, ash room and storage room are in the basement. All floors are double, with tar paper between. The exterior of the house is sheathed with fence flooring and sided paper will be placed between sheathing on the surface, tielatoid does not be and sillow in the surface. and siding. All shingles are of rid wood or cedar. Joists are 2x10 inches, 16 inches on centers; studding 2x4 inches, 16 inches on centers; rafters. 2x6 inches, 20 inches on centers; wall plates, double, 2x19 inches, broken ciats well acchored to wall, with amught fron accbors.

The parlor, sitting-room, dining-room and hall are finished in Georgia pine: all other rooms in pine for paint-

The exterior of the house will look well painted white with blue-gray trimmings; treads of steps, dark gray; roof, yellow-ochre color; chimney, above roof, yellow brick. The height of first and second stories is 9 feet 6 inches; basement, 7 feet. All hardwere to be of a nest and substantial New England than 50 years ago.

kind; plastering, two coats; painting for the exterior, three coats. All timhers and wood for finishing must be free from defects of any kind. The house when completed must be left in a first-class condition, ready for occu-pancy. GEORGE A. W. KINTZ

THE HUMAN BRAIN.

A Best Theory Advanced by a l'avor ably Known Anatomist.
The theory of Dr. George M. Keltwo brains. The greater number of nerses leading from each half of the brain to the half of the body, which they govern, cross before connecting with the body. Only about one-tenth of the nerves coming from each side of the brain connect directly with the corresponding side of the body. All mammals are made up of paired or gans, nerves, muscles and limbs. Each side is a duplicate of the other in structure, function and form, except that they are reversals of each other. Man alone, as a result of habit, uses the right side of his body in preference to the left. This has tended to make the left hemisphere of the brain predominant. When a movement is made, the brain records it, and there is a slight change in development. If the nerves running to one-half of the brain are but little used, they do not set voluntarily. The left side of the brain soon becomes anxious to do all the work. Frequently persons injured over the third left frontal area of the brain have become mutes, and then been educated to speak by training the right brain. Dr. Kellogg thinks children should be taught to use both sides of the body equally from earliest infancy. Leonardi de Vinci and Michael Angelo were both ambidextrous. This enabled them to rest first one hand and then the other without interrupting their work. The late Dr. Alexander Mott used equally well either hand in writing or the most delicate operations, and in nice dissecting. He was for years one of the most skillfal operators in New York. Dr. Kellogg desires a race with "two perfect hands and a double brain, localthfully responrive, each to each, through those quisite conductors, the nerves."-Chi-

cago Inter Ocean. LIGHT WITHOUT WIRES.

left to McFaren Moore to demonstrate what could be done in this especial field of electric lighting. Last year he made public some wonderful results of his labors. But some critics believed that the allegant which caused the disrupthe tibrator which caused the disruptive break upon which the lighting de pended would mar the success of the system. Mr. Moore then worked on this weak point for 12 months. A rotator now takes the place of the tibrator. One rotator and coils transform the current for a series of tubes, and only onetwenty-fifth as much apparatus is required. Fifty thousand breaks per minute are possible. There is a wonder-ful strength, steadiness and evenness of the tone of the light in the tubes. The apparatus is long-lived, has entire immunity from danger in installation or use, obviates high-grade insulation, and is economical throughout. All the tules are rnu in multiple arc. Houses can now be illuminated with a beautiful cold, white, diffused light. For spectacular work in theaters exquisite tints may be created by changing the racuum within the tule. Mr. Moore showed what he termed "the candlestick of the future." a glass tube five feet high and six inches in diameter, which glowed brilliantly by mere induction, having no wires whatever attached to it .- Chi-

eago Inter Ocean. Disinfectant for Books.

Under the direction of Dr. John S. Hillings, a series of experiments have been conducted for the purpose of discovering an effective disinfectant for books. A number of old patent office reports were inoculated with an asertment of bacteria and were soon full of germs of measles, searlet fever, smallpox and other diseases. Trials were then made of substances to destroy them, and Dr. Billings says the gas formaldehyde is a perfect disinfeetant. A saucerful of solution of formalin in water is left for an hour or two in a glass or metal box with a tolume, at the end of which time not a live germ can be found in the book. It is said that this process is to be used in the New York public library. It will be of general interest to know that formalin will also destroy the eroton bug Gelateid for Speciacles.

Spectacles of wire gauze are too dark. Those of glass are easily dimmed by a cold draft or a little dust. A heavy blow destroys them and the splinters are then a source of danger. Dr. Thom-alla, of Berlin, has discovered that from Schering's gelatoid, an elastic, perfectly transparent material, which can be hardened in amplacetate, a spectacle may be made. If broken, it will not splinter. Mosture does not condense does not eatch fire.

Bacilli That Bely X Rays. Dr. J. Brunton Blaikie, president of the Edinburgh Royal Medical society, after experimenting largely, has coneluded that the tubercule and diphtheria bacilli are not affected by expasture to X rays.

Big Was the Toner. The tower of Habel at Habylon was composed of eight square towers, one yon the other, the pile being 660 feet high. Pabylon was a square, 15 miles on each side, the walls being 67 feet

thick and 370 feet high. Petate Culture Waniag. Fewer potatoes are now raised in Ills Saperior.

"If am usually rated as a clever performer," moderily remarked the well known prestidigitator. The grees and public actord me agratifyingly high standing, and my fellow artists are pleased to besk upon my work as being skillfull-epond that of mycompetitors; I have always regarded myself as being a past master in the art and science of legerdemain. But posterday I not a gentleman who is so clearly my superior that now I know my sit to be but the merest tyro, druggling with the rudiments of my from lession. I can cause a small flowering plant or shrub to grow from the seed in a few more ments in full view of the astonished audience, but the man of whom I am speaking that created an enormous family free, hunders are rested an enormous family free, hunders are rested an enormous family free, hunders are rested an enormous family free, hundered at over \$50,000, the morita of all the different Dairy Separators on the markets were very thoroughly considered and practical tests were made by Mr. Moody.

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It's Different, You Know. It was during a controversy over the value

It was during a controversy over the color of a bicycle.

"There are cases, mamma," explained the young woman, "when the proper use of a bicycle is almost imperative, and I'm sure that mine is one of them."

"Nonsense," returned the elder woman.

"That's very nice talk from the point of view of a dealer in bicycles, but that is all.

Now if you want exercise..."

"But I don't mamma," interrupted the young woman, hastily. "It isn't exercise that I need, but recreation, and there's no recreation in doing the housework—none at all."—Licago Post.

recreation in doing a all."—Chicago Post.

Real Warm Weather Rest and Com-

There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes called Allen's Foot-Ease, invented by Alkn S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., which druggists and shoe dealers say is the left thing they have ever sold to cure swollen, burning, sore and tender ar aching feet. Some dealers claim that it makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It certainly will cure corns and bunions and relieve instantly sweating, hot er emarting feet. It costsonly a quarter, and the inventor will send a sample free to any address.

The Appropriate Place.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the judge to the gentleman who had tern caught picking pockets at a fuseral. "Have you no sense of decenty?"
"Yes, judge; but you know people in a place like that are so easily touched."—Indianapolis Journal.

New Pield of Diectric Lighting Opened by McParen Moore.

Two years ago it appeared probable that Tesla would develop the passibilities of cold lightning, but after taking the first photograph by its aid other matters called for his attention. It was left to McParen Moore to demonstrate

The Mead Cycle Company, Chicago, is the original house to sell reliable bicycles at the priginal house to sell reliable bicycles at low prices direct to the rider. They have built up a large business by their honorable dealings and have which leads and community to the left to McParen Moore to demonstrate

"Well, Whirler, did you find the dirine rreature returned your love!" "Yes, just as soon as I offered it to her."—Ik troit Free Press.

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THE LARGEST SINGLE ORDER FOR CREAM SECANATORS EVER GIVES.

"There are a great many laws en the stat-ute books which don't seem to command much attention," remarked the political grotege. "Young man," replied Semator Sorphum, "you are looking in the wrong place. Some of those laws may not amount to much in statute books. But they have made a heap of difference in tank books."— Washington Star.

Home-Seckers, Look!

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The Grand Prairie of Arkansas—lying on both sides of the Little Rock & Memphis R. R., and extending along its tracks for miles—offers special industments to home-seekers. The lest pasturage, the richest cereal lands and finest farming country in the New South. This Vast Tract of Land now thrown open to settlers. Come and buy while you have the chance to make year own selection. For any information, call on, or address, Rudolph Fink, General Manacer Little Rock, Ark., W. H. Morrison, Gen. Frt. & Tat. Agt., Little Rock, Ark., Little Rock,

There are 250,000 words in the Erglish There are 20,000 words in the Lazanda-language, and most of them were need on. Sunday by a woman who discovered after coming out of church that her new hat was-adorned with a tag on which was written: "Reduced to 6 shillings 11% sence."—Tib-Lits.

The Gentlemens.

Be sentle in stimulating the hidners, otherwise you will excite and weaken them. The happiest results follow the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to overcome renalizationity. Avoid the unmedicated, ferry stimulants of commerce. The kidneys have a delicate membrane easily irritated, and upon this the action of such excitants is permicious. Malarial complaints, indirection, theumatism, neuralga and billousness success to the corrective influence of the litters.

"Queen Victoria always looks so solemn."
"You'd look solemn if you had had the prince of Wales for a son all these years."
—Chicago lictord.

I have found Pi-o's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1205-Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. The more commendable your undertaking, he fiercer the opposition will be.—Atchwon

Every man thinks he is the hardest man to shave in town.—Washington Democrat.

Hall's Caterrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

A cold thurth can only be warmed by fire that comes from Heaven.

Pertinent Questions. Why Will a Woman Throw Away Her Good. Looks and Comfort?

Why will a woman drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp? If she does not value her good looks, does she not value hercomfort?

Why, my sister, will you cuffor that dull pain in the small of your back, these bearing down, dragging sensations in the loins, that terrible fullness in the lower bowel, caused by constipation proreeding from the womb lying over and pressing on the rectum? Do you know that these are signs of displacement, and that you will never be well while that

What a woman needs who is thus affeeted is to strengthen the ligaments so they will keep her organs in place. There is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. The great volume of testimony which is constantly rolling in, proves that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such cases. The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved-surely such

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testimony is convincing: "My trouble commenced after the birth of my last child. I did not know what was the matter with me. My husband went to our family physician and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and falling of the womb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. Het it go on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my womb would come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did., The first bottle helped me so much, I continued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no back. I could not lift scarcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. To-day I am well of my womb trouble, and have a good, strong back, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mas. L. Mannow, Milford, Iil.

ONSTIPATION—Caused by Over-Work 1 Over-Eating 1 Over-Drinking 1

No part of the human body receives more ill treatment than the bowels. Load after load is imposed until at his the intestines become clogged, refuse to act, worm out. Then you must assist nature. Do it, and see how easily you will be

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THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OGDEN, Editor.

American manufacturers have no need to complain of their recognition abroad. It is stated that seven thousand tons of steel rails have been shipped from Maryland to India.

The United States fastest torpedo boat has a record of thirty-five miles an hour. With a few such boats on her coasts she could make it interesting for Spain and Japan.

It is announced that E. T. Wheelock, editor of the Wausau Daily Record, is to be appointed receiver of the land office at Wausau. We are glad of it. There couldn't be a better one ramed, nor one more worthy.

Prof. J. McCunn, of the Green Bay Business College, has many friends in Rhinelander, who will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed to the consulate at Dumferine, Scotland. The appointment is a good one, and the NEW NORTH extends congrat-

The Dingley Bill, the tarill measure about to be passed by Congress, is the nineteenth important tariff bill in the history of the United States. The greatest prosperity of this country has been during the ex-Istence of a moderately high protective tariff under a Republican administration.

Democratic papers in the state are making considerable ado, because certain Republicans have refused office at the hands of President McKinley. In this respect, as they will never have a chance to find fault with any reached Stone's camp." members of their own party for doing such a thing. No Democrat has ever yet been known to refuse an office.-State Journal.

President McKinley will not be present at the unveiling of the Logan monument at Chicago today. The fact that Congress will undoubtedly pass the tariff bill today makes his presence in the capitalcity necessary. The bill passed the House Tuesday, together 915 pounds and took a charge and the senate will undoubtedly dispose of the measure today, or Friday at the latest. Under these vircumstances the President deemed it best! to remain in Washington.

The American farmer, like workers In most other fields, has suffered by the industrial stagnation of the past four years, but better times are at hard for him. The improved agricultural outlook is one of the most encouraging feature of the general business outlook. A large wheat crop at home, and a small one abroad, make the prospects look bright for our farmers. The outlook for most all farm produce is good Potato districts promise to yield a large crop, and the prices of the tubers bids fair to be good this fall.

The appointment of Myron II. Mc-Cord, as governor of Arizona, was confirmed in the senate last Saturday, the vote standing 20 to 18. It is the is en route to Fort Missoula, Mort, with a great deal of satisfaction that his thousands of Wisconsin friends see him triumph over his enemies. by bicycle from Missoula to St. Louis-No more honorable man ever represented the Ninth District in Congress, belief which prevails among military that the Ninth District hasn't another man to represent It who will will take the same interest in its

Tut, Tut, Alex. Ne Boy.

A rumor is abroad to the effect that Alex. Stewart has the senatorial bee rattling around the space under doth this our Ceaser feed that he has scretches of rocky and sandy plains. grown so great."

House Passes the Tanff Bill-

Washington dispatches to the daily papers Tuesday, contained the fol-

The conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by the house in boxes ready for use. One fiances shortly after midnight by a vote of will choose two unpretentious initials 185 to 118, and at noon Tuesday the report went to the senate for action raised satin stitch. Another chooses there. This eclipses all previous larger letters, to be intricately interdiced by the control of the records. The result was accomplished laced and elaborately worked with both after twelve hours of continuous solid and open laced stitches. Hage orby the republicans, one by Mr. Ding-as on tea cloths. Three letters are a ley in opening the debate, and one by Mr. Payne of New York in closing it. for the respective initials of the Chris-The Democrats were thus forced to tian name of the bride and groom and put forth speaker after speaker, but the third for the family name. their bombardment of the republican position was unanswered. In all ten democratic and one populist speeches were made.

The sugar schelule was the main point of assault but the most inter- this direction by several discoverers and esting feature of the debate occurred Inventors at the same time who were when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin, laboring along the same line. There the two rival democratic leaders, crossed awords on the question of orthodoxy of the free raw material nitroglycerin and those made of nitrodoctrine, the former opposing and cellulose. the latter championing it.

The galleries were crowded up to the time the vote was taken, many distinguished people being present. In thillings 6 pence a dar.

LOST ON A CALIFORNIA DESERT.

Tue Brothers Driven Nearly Wild

J. M. Stone, of Pulm Springs, Cal. tells a thrilling tale of the desert. The other day two men come to his camp more dead than alive. They were half crared from thirst and could hardly walk. They were almost blind from the scorehing effect of the hot sands over which they had trudged to get to some place of refuge.

As they reared the comp they ran and took possession of the water. The two strangers were wild with rage and pointed to their mouths, being umble to speak. Stone poured out a little water on a cloth and each mon moistened his torque. Then by decrees each was allowed to swallow a little water. They soon recovered their speech, but it was some time before they could take food. They stayed at Store's camp for three or four days and then left for home.

The men told Stone that they were brothers, named Peterson, and that they had left Santa Ana three weeks Lefere to go prospecting on the desert. They went to Salton by rail and then struck southward, without a guide, but with plenty of provisions and a fair description of the country.

"We got into a series of dry washes south of Salton," said one, "and were no scoper out of one than we were in another. Each looked the same, and before we knew it we were lost. San Jacinto mountain was in plain view, and a spur of the mountain was not very far west of us. After three days of wandering, not having a drop of water to drink during that time, we crawled into a canyon and found a few drops of water. After resting two They can safely criticise Republicans days we struck out for the mountain, which was covered with snow, and

GATHMANN'S SHELL A SUCCESS.

Deadly Missile of Chicago Inventor

Passes Preliminary Tests. Louis Gathmann's Chicago shell for carrying high explosives was twice successfully tested at the Indian Head proving grounds in the presence of the secretary of war and ordnance officers

of the navy. The first shell fired carried 200 pounds of sand and sawdest. It weighed alof 365 pounds of powder. The shell nithstood a pressure of six tons to the square inch and penetrated a sand bank to a depth of more than 19 feet.

The second shell tested carried 200 pounds of water, but was fired with a heavier charge of powder, so that the pressure was eight tong to the square inch. Both tests were pronounced per-fectly successful and the ordnance department has ordered a test of a shell filled with 200 pounds of gun cotton. The purpose of the Gathmann shell is safely to carry 200 or more pounds of gun cotton when discharged from a modern gun. It is not expected to explode until it strikes the object at which it is fired, and whatever this object is it is expected to be annihilated. One shell successfully fired would destroy a battle ship or a fortress.

A SEVERE TEST.

Cilling of Bleyele in Army for Long Distances to Be Investigated. Lieut. James A. Moss, of the Twenty fifth infantry, U. S. A., was at the Planters hotel, St. Louis the other day. under instructions from Gen. Miles to organize a corps of 20 troopers to ride

nor did more for it. Rhinelander has men that the blevele can be made an some substantial evidences of his effective addition to the equipment of an army in the field; that it is practical for long journeys, and that its utility that the Ninth District hasn't an will be fully demonstrated by the trip which Lieut, Moss and his 20 negro seldiers will begin on June 1 rest.

Lieut. Moss is instructed to make a full and exhaustive daily report of the progress of the undertaking to the war

The route to be traversed is over the most mountainous and diversified part of the United States, crossing the backhis hat. Shades of Doollittle, Car- bone of the continent at the Rocky penter and Howel "Upon what ment mountains and lying peross great

The Marking of Lines.

The marking of linen is quite a busi-ress in these days of sumptious trousseaus. In stores which make a specialty of fire rapery orders are taken for the working of letters when the linen is selected, so that it can be sent home namental monograms are also consplegood rule in case of house linen, one

Invention of Smokeless Ponder. The invention of smokeless powder has called forth much effort on the part of military experts and chemists, and over 40 years ogo claims were made in are about 20 different kinds of smokeless powder, but they can all be clarsed under two heads, those consisting of sults.

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Notice of Examinations.

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OFFICE OF SUPET OF SQUOODS.) ONEDA COUNTY, WIS. Rhinelander, June 28, 1897.

The fall series of examinations will series of To Teachers and School Officers: be held in the several inspection districts as follows:

First District, comprising the towns of Gagen and Shoepka-School building at Monko, August 7 and 4. Second District-Pelican and City of Rhinelander—High School build ing, Rhinclander, July 25 and 27.

Third District-towns of Hazelhurst and Woodboro-School building. Hazelburst, August 10 and 11.

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"Non-schoel" was the reply. "How coall into the coal of the c How They (ame to inades.

int le? "Well, I will tell you. When I came here was a baby in long clothes."
The ruar of laughter that arose could have the heard miles away.—Tit läts.

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County Board Proceedings. County Clerk's Office, Rhinelander,

Wis., May 12, 4897, 2 o'clock p. m. County Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co., Wis., met pursuant to the following call:

To E. P. Brennan, County Clerk of Onelda county, Wis-

You are hereby requested by the undersigned, constituting a majority of the members of the County Board of Oneida county, to call a special meeting of said Board to convene at your office in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, In said county, on the 12th day of May, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day for the purpose of transacting such business as may properly come before the Board at a special meeting of the same.

Dated May 1, 1597.

Jno. W. Schafer, Supr. 2nd ward, City of Rhinelander. S. Kelley, Supr. 6th ward, City of Rhinelander.

J. C. Carran, Supr. Town Pelican. Fred T. Com, Supr. 5th ward, City of Rhinelander.

Arthur Taylor, Supr.4th ward, City of Rhinelander. Casper Faust, Supr. 3rd ward, City

of Rhinelander. Sir:-You are hereby notified that

pursuant to the within request of a majority of the Roard of Supervisors a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Oneida county will be held on the 12th day of May, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. at my office in the Court House in the City of Ithinelander, in said county for the purpose of transacting such business as may properly come before the Board at a special meeting of the same.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1897, at Rhinelander, Wis.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clerk of Oneida county, Wis. To F. S. Campbell, Chairman Town

of Gagen. To F. T. Coon, Supr. 5th ward City of Rhinelander. To Jno. C. Curran, Chairman Town

of Pelican. To Casper Faust, Supr. 3d ward, City of Rhinelander.

To A. O. Jenne, Charrman Town of To S. Keller, Supr. 6th ward, City of

Rhinelander. To Fred Miner, Chairman Town of

Schoepke. To Geo. W. Porter, Supr. 1st ward,

City of Rhinelander.
Te Jno. W. Schafer, Supr. 2d ward,
City of Rhinelander. To Arthur Taylor, Supr. 4th ward,

City of Rhinelander. To C. C. Yawker, Chairman Town of

Hazelhurst. The members of the County Board of Supervisors were called to order by 10.

the clerk. The chair ordered roll call, the following members answering to their names:

Supervisors Campbell, Coon, Curran, Faust, Jenne, Kelley, Miner, Porter, Schafer and Taylor. Supr. C. C. Yawkey absent.

Nominations for a chairman to be elected for the ensuing year being in ritory of the Town of Gazen and atorder, Supr. Taylor moved that Supr. tach the same to the Town of Pelican. Porter be elected Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors for the sors of Oneida county. ensuing year by acclamation. There being no further nominations, Supr. Porter having received the unani-ferred an onlinance to attach certain Schnfer and Toylor-10. mons rote of the County Board, was unattached territory in Oneida counduly declared as elected Chairman of ty to the Town of Pelican in said the Roard of Supervisors of Oneida county. To detach certain territory County for the ensuing year.

Petitions taken up, read and con-

detach certain territory from Town Town of Gagen. of Woodboro, be laid on table. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Schafer the

refer same to.

Motion was carried by the following vote.

Ayes-Paust, Jenne, Coon, Miner Campbell and Taylor-6. Noes-Curran, Kelley and Schafer

On motion of Supr. Coon the County Iteanl adjourned to Thursday, May 13, 1897 at 9 o'clock a. m.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clerk of Oneida county. Wis-

County Clerk's Office, Rhinelander, Wis., Thursday, May 13, 1897, 9

o clock a. m. County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment.

Present-Supr. Campbell, Coon. Curran, Faust, Jenne, Kelley, Miner, Porter, Schafer and Taylor-6.

Absent-Supr. Yawkey. Supr. Porter in the chair.

The chair announced the following standing committees.

Standing committees of the Poard of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis. Com. on Equalization and Finances

Jenne, Taylor and Kelley. Com. on Sheriff's and Justice accounts—Campbell, Coon and Faust. Com. on General claims—Curran, Miner and Schafer.

Com. on Illegal Taxes-Yawkey, Campbell and Jenne.

Com. on settlement with county officers—Taylor, Curran and coon. cont. on county poor—Faust, Kelley

and Miner. Purchasing com, and com, on Pubic Property-Kelley, curran and

Special com. on ordinances-Taylor. Schafer, Jenne, Faust and Kelley. On motion of Supr. campbell the

action of the county board of supervisors of May 12, 1807, in relation to the ordinance to vacate the Town of Scheopke and to attach certain territory of the Town of Gagen to the Town of Pelican, be re-considered. Motion lost by the following vote: Ayes-coon, Jenne, Miner, camp-

bell and Taylor—5.

Noes-curran, Faust, Kelley, Porter and Schafer-5.

Bills were taken up, read and re-

On motion of Supr. Jenne the orritory to Town of Schoopke be refer- Ayes-Coon, Curran, Faust, Jenne, to special committee appointed by the chair to consider the ordinance to vacate the Town of Schoopke.

Motion carried. Reports of the District Attorney on the matter of county lands and ferred to the committee on Illegal

Taxes. Motion carried. On motion of Supervisor curran the county board adjourned to 1:30

o'clock p. m. E. P. BRENNAN, co. clerk of

Oneida county, Wis. county clerk's Office, Rhinelander, Wis., Thursday, May 13, 1897, 1:30 o'clock p. m.

county Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment.

Present-Supervisor campbell, curran, coon, Paust, Jenne, Kelley, Miner, Porter, Schafer and Taylor-

Absent-Supr. Yawker.

Supr. Porter in the chair. Reports of special committee on ordinances taken up and read and

considered. Report of the special committee on ordinance to vacate the Town of Scheopke and to detach certain ter-

To the county Board of Supervi-

Gentlement-We, a majority of your special com. to whom was refrom the Town of Gagen and attach the same to the. Town of Pelican and to vacate the Town of Scheopke in

tion of Chas. Rathford and others to tory of the Town of Scheopke to the

We beg leave to recommend the passage of Sec. 1, which ordains that County Supt. of Poor was instructed all the territory included within to give Mrs. Howard temporary aid retition of Ikina M. Cole be laid over Township No. 35 and north of range in the sum of \$5.00 per month. Mountil the next meeting. Motion car- No. 10 cast and the south half of tion carried. Township No. 39, north of range No. On motion of Supr. Miner the or- 10 east, heretofore embraced in and dinance to vacate the Town of constituting a part of the Town of Schoopke be laid over until the chair- Gagen in said county, is hereby deman appoints a special committee to tached from the rown of Gagen and attached to and made a part of the lander, Wis. rown of Pelican in said county of Onelda. We would further suggest that the matter related in Sections 2 and 3 be laid on the table.

> Rhinelander, Oneida county, May 13, 1897.

AUTHUR TAYLOR, S. Kelley, CASPER FAUST, JNO. W. SCHAFER,

On motion of Supr. campbell the foregoing report of the special com-In relation to the ordinance to vacate the rown of Schoepke, and to detach certain territory from the rown of Gagen and attach same to the Town of Pelican belaid on the table indefinitely. Motion lost by the following vote:

lowing vote: Ayes-campbell, toon and Jenne-3 Noes-curran, Paust, Miner, Keley, Schafer and Taylor-6.

On motion of Supr. curran the foregoing report of the special com. in relation to ordinance to vacate the Town of Scheopke and detach certain territory of the rown of Gagen and attach same to the rown of Pelican be adopted asread. Motion carried.

Report of special com. on ordinance to attach territory to the Town of Scheopke read and considered. To the county Hoard of Supervisors

of Oneida county. Gentlemen:-Your committee to whom was referred an ordinance to change the boundary of the Town of Schoepke by annexing thereto certain territory, would respectfully recommend that the boundaries of the Town of Scheopke in said county are hereby changed by annexing to said rown of Schoopke the territory known and described as Government Township No. 35 north of range No. 9 east in said county.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, S. KELLEY. CASPER PAUST, A. O. Jenne, JNO. W. SCHAFER,

On motion of Supr. Miner the fore going report of the Special Com. in relation to attaching certain territory the Town of Schoepke be On motion of Supr. Jenne the or-dinance in relation to attaching ter-the following vote:

Selley, Miner, Schale Noes-Campbell-1.

An onlinance to detach certain territory from the Town of Gagen and attach same to the Town of Pelican was presented, read and on motion the petition of A. Stapleton be re- of Supr. Schafer was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes-Curran, Faust, Miner, Kelley, Schafer and Taylor—6. Nocs-Campbell, Coon and Jenne-6

ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to detach certain An ordinance to detach certain, which. The anaconda was making territory from the Iown of Gagen, frantic efforts to get the boa's head into in Oneida County, and attach the its wide-open jaws, and the boa on the same to the Town of Pelican.

The County Board of Supervisors of the County of Oncida, In the State of Wisconsia, do onlain as follows:-

All that territory embraced within Township number thirty-eight (35) North of Range number ten (10) east, hand, while with her other hand she and south half of Township number clutched the anaeonda in the same spot. and south half of Township number thirty-nine (29) North of range With all her might she began tugging number ten (19) east heretofore embraced within the limits of the Town of Gagen, is hereby detached from the Town of Gagen and attached to and made a part of the Town of

Pelican in said County. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage liself with renewed algor around the and publication.

An ordinance to attach certain territory to the Town of Schoepke was ritory to the Town of Schoepke was put back into the exafter much differented, read and on motion of culty. Supr. Miner was adopted by the following vote:

Arcs-Campbell, Coon, Curran, Kelley, Faust, Jenne, Miner, Porter, Nocs-none.

ORDINANCE. An onlinance to change the bound-

ary of the Town of Schoopke, by annexing thereto certain territory: The County Board of Oneida Co. hereby ordains as follows:

On motion of Supr. Jenne the jeti- said county and to attach the terri- The boundaries of the Town of sional secrets.

Schoopke in said County, are hereby changed by annexing to said Town of Schoepke the territory known and described as Government Township number thirty-five (25) north of Range Number Nine (9) cast, In said

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

the motion of Supr. Schafer the

The matter of executing the Rallroad aid bonds was taken up and considered and the Chairman and Clerk instructed to execute said bonds and place same in escrow in the Merchants State Bank of Rhine-

On motion of Supr. Curran the County Board adjourned to Friday, May 14, 1797, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clerk of Oncida county, Wis.

MINIATURE CRUISER IN ACTION. Electrician Dowe Conducts Experi-

ments with a Model Beat.
On the placid waters of the lagoon in Garfield park, Chicago, a miniature model of the United States armored cruiser New York was given a successful cruising test the other afternoon. For the benefit of the hundreds of spectators who lined the banks the little ressel took the star role in a sham naval engagement, in which many broadsides were fired and several imaginary foreign fleets driven away.

The test was conducted by Electrician Dowe, who is seeking to demonstrate the utility of electricity for propelling boats of all kinds, and he expressed himself as well pleased with the man-ner in which the New York behaved herself. After he had placed cells and hattery in the hull of the boat, which is a six-foot reproduction of the big white squadron eraiser, he turned it loose in the middle of the lagoon in front of the boathouse. Impelled by electricity, the little New York cruised back and forth over a stretch of water about 100 feet square. Queer electrical-ly controlled contrivances guided her with almost human intelligence. For more than 20 minutes she ran at various speeds, avoiding the bank and needing no assistance from Mr. Dowe, who fol

lowed her in a skiff. At intervals the small brass cannon, with which the New York's sides bristled, were exploded, with reports like pistol shots, much to the delight of the small boys on the bank. Just before the cruise terminated a salvo was fired An imitation torpedo gun exploded with a detonation that dismasted the small American flag, and a series of shots was fired from the bow chaser, as single-handed, captured the cruiser and placed it gingerly in a wagon, which conveyed it away. The scientific men who had witnessed the test were surprised at its success and agreed with Mr. Dowe that electricity is an agent of propulsion for small ships on smooth

BATTLE BETWEEN TWO SNAKES.

Anaconda and Bon Fight to a Finish and Nearly Kill a Waman. A battle royal between two large

snakes and an attempt on the part of the surviving reptile to count a woman among its victims were the cause of a great deal of excitement at New York the other afternoon among the visitors to the "grand spring show. the miniature German county fair, now being held at Sulzer's Harlem River park, at One Hundred and Twentyseventh street and Second arenue.

The two snakes were a ten-foot ana conda and an S1/2-foot cross between a python and a box constrictor. They were put into a box together. Suddenly there was a commotion on the inside of the box that brought over Miss Made line, to whom they belonged, in a hurry She found the two snakes intertwined go that it was hard to tell which was other hand, was contracting its muscles around the body of the enemy with strength born of despair.

Miss Madeline made a quick dire into the box through the glass lid, which had been broken in the melee, and seized the boa at the back of its head with one away, but to no purpose. The snakes then wound themselves around her body. During the struggles, one of the won an's hands slipped, and quick as a flash the boa turned and bit her hand,

making a deep flesh wound.

Miss Madeline dropped the snakes
then in a hurry. The anaconda twisted boa's body, and with a spasmodic sud-den jerk kize'ly succeeded in breaking its enemy's bach. It was caught and

The Great Pakanint. Paganini, the "Wizard of the Violin," accomplished feats with his instrument such as have been equale, by no other sirtuoso. It is believed it t many of the passages which he rendered were achieved by a different tuning of the instrument from that in common use. He never allowed anyone to hear him tune his violin, and would never play in private for persons whom he surpected of trying to learn his profes-

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small American flag, and a series of shorts was fired from the bow chaser, as lift at a fleeing enemy. Then Mr. Dowe, single-handed conjugate the croiser and

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NEW NORTH.

REINGLANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

Australian exploration claims two mere victims. The bodies of Messrs. Jones and Wells, the missing members of the Calvert expedition to western Australia, have now been found after many months' search. Evidently the unfortunate men perished from thirst

and exposure.

CALCIUM carbide is being tried in France as a remedy against the phyllozera. The residuum left from the manufacture of acetylene is used, mixed with calcium phosphate. When wet with water it disengages phosphor etted hydrogen, which is a powerful destroyer of insect life.

Iv 25 years Harrard university has received in gifts of money and buildings an aggregate of \$9,200,703, the cash gifts amounting to \$7,529,70%, or an average of \$250,000 a year. If this is maintained Harvard will receive \$25,000,000 from gifts of money alone during the coming century.

A NUMBER of states already debar from office any person who has fought a duct or who has in any way assisted in one. Law Notes, of Northport, N. Y., suggests that the governors of the several states recommend to their respective legislatures a similar provision in regard to persons who take part in lynchings.

The epidemic of suicide which has broken out at Brussels seems to have attacked even the inmates of the prisons, and during the last few weeks so many prisoners have committed suicide that the Belgian minister of the interior has issued a regulation according to which no prisoners is in future to be left alone in a cell.

Firer can be picked from large trees without bruising by means of a new device which is formed of a single piece of wire bent into a circle with the two ends of the wire pointed to exter the end of a pole and the opposite side of the circle bent to form several fingers to pull the fruit from the tree into a cloth bag which is sewed around

A recent thunderstorm in the neightorhood of Berlin afforded an opportorhood of Berlin afforded an oppor-tunity of measuring precisely the pow-er of a flash of lightning. The experi-menters took as their basis the amount of iron fused by a flash of lightning, and, according to the statement which they have published, the power of a flash of lightning is on an average of 7,000 horse power.

Fon displaying transparencies or decorations on a bieyele a frame is attached to the upper brace of the wheel and fitted with a joint to it will head back over the rider, the device being enlarged to any size desired by pulling out the telescopic joints, and when not in use the frame can be drawn together so that it only occupies a small space on the wheel

A new sash fastener for windows has a cog wheel set in the side of the win-dow frame to revolve as the window is raised or lowered, the teeth of the wheel meshing into grooves in a metal strip on the side of the sash, and the wheel being loosely mounted on a shaft, with one side flattened so it will slide into a slot and prevent its turning, thus locking the window at any

A stove has been invented to cool rooms in summer. Salt, a small quantity of ice and a patent chemical are used, and the stove becomes so cold that, if a hand be placed upon it, the skin will instantly blister. As salt is cheap, the chemical not dear, and as the store can make its own ice in the oven, the device is one that will be likely to come into general use in

THE latest figures for gin and rum imports into tarbarian Africa have a dizzy look. In 1934 Gambia received 22,265 fallowns, Sterra Leone 242,656 the Gold Coast, 1,001,500, Laizos 1,563. Cal, the Niger Coast Protectorate 2679, 15%. The countries that supply the stuff are, of course, the same countries that send the missionaries, Great Britain, the United States, Germany, France and Holland.

Casulers of banks and corporations who handle large sums of money daily are to be protected by means of a newly patented window, which consists of a steel plate hung over the window on pulleys with the ropes reaching down to the floor, where they connect with a lever which can be sprung by the foot to drop the window instantly whenever there is danger, without the action being seen by an outsider.

ONE of the best fire escapes recently patented is small enough to be carried in the pocket, and consists of a reel, on which the rope is wound by a crank at one end, the flanges at the end of the reel resting in a hinged frame with two handles on the under side, to be grasped by the hand after the hook at the end of the rope has been attached to the window sill, the handles being trought treether by the hand to grip the reel and make the rope unwind alowly.

"THERE are more criminals walking the streets of Boston dressed in stylish clothes than there are in all the prisons of Massachusetts." That is the statement made by an eminent lioston lawyer, based upon the provisions of an act which was passed by the recent legislature in its closing days and approved by the governor upon June 11. According to this statute it is an offense against the laws of the state to wear for purposes of dress or ornament or to sell or to have in the possession the bodies or feathers of any of the birds which are commonly used years. in the adcrement of Jadies' bata.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The Prospect Is Bright for Increased Activity in Trade.

The Coal Miners' Strike is the Only Exception-The Money Markets Are Inclouded-tdiance in Price of Mheat.

New York, July 17.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say:

in their weekly review of trade say:

"Excepting the great roal miners" strike, which may terminate at any time, there is scarcely a feature of the business outlook which is not encouraging, the season considered. Crop prospects have been improved by needed rain is some regions and foreign advices continue to promise a large demand. In many home industries, particularly in building, there is more activity than in any year since 1921, and the week has brought a better demand in boots and shoes and in woolens, while the movement of freight, mainly iron ore, through the Sault Ste. Marie canal is the largest life hisfory. With morey markets undiclouded, there is nothing in sight to hinds rapidimprovement when uncertainty about

the Sault Ste. Marie canal is the largest in its hisfory. With money markets undivided, there is nothing in sight to hinder rapidimprovement when uncertainty about testisation has been removed, for the miners' strike could not last long if business and industries should become active. There is much less apprehension of a failure of fuel supply than there was during the first few day, when prices rapidly advanced, and large quantities of coal from West Virginia have reached northern markets, but some of the miners in that state have struck.

"The advance in wheat to filly cents was not due to the government estimate, which was followed by a decline, but to foreign advices and considerable tuying for export. Itemand is already felt from Australia. Iteral and even Argentina, while the promise for European crops is not considerable they are declined to the powers of the form of farmers to keep back wheat for higher prices may affect the outward movement.

"Wheat closed & cents higher for the week and come one-half cent higher. Cotton is a cluterinth higher, the closing or partial steppage of important New England mills hardly neutralizing in market estimation the apprehenrious of injury from drought.

The output of iron furnaces July I was itsifed tone weekly, against 103,300 June L. Lut several furnaces have gone into blast since July I, and the entput is large for the season. Presumably an unprecedented share of it is to supply the great steel companies, which are even now putting more turnaces into hisst and have heavy orders taken while prices were dropped, while the demand for structural shapes and played bars are now at the lowest quotation every known in littsburgh-eff-lit to? cents—with Bessemer pig quoted slightly lower. The plates are also lower at \$1.21 for full weight, and less than \$1 is paid for 10-pound bexes.

"Failures for the week have been 50 in the United States, against 109 isast year, and and less than 31 is paid for 19-pound boxes.

"Failures for the week have been 23 in
the United States, against 29 last year, and
If in Canada, against 20 last year."

Bradstreet's Report.

Emdstreets save: "The duliest month in the industrial year is dulier than usual, notwithstanding im-provement among potters and others. This is due to a reaction in Iron and steel, prices

the large declare that there is nothing to arbitrate.

"Manufacturers of cotton goods and their agents report trade slow, owing to higher cotton and low prices for goods. This has shut down a number of cotton mills in Massachusetts and in Rhode Irland. A fairly steady business is reported by easiern manufacturers of shoes, but trade at Fhiladelphia is dull, merchants hesitating to place orders. Western wholessie dealers in clothing report detribution unsatisfactory. Western bar from mills are already shut down, and if the coal strike lasts another week thousands of factory wheels will stop turning. This checks stronger and more confirm feeling in industrial circles, which was so pronounced a formight ago.

dustrial circles, which was so pronounced a fortnight and.

The heavy loss of sheep in Australia, due to drought, and speculation in wool here on tariff prospects have made wool prices higher with large sales, about 8,000,000 pounds at Boston abote, compared with 10,000 pounds in the like week last year.

"The worl's available suprily of wheat is probably the smallest at a like period in many years. Europe is expected to have to import 10,000,000 more bushels than last year, and neither India, Australia or the Argentine is expected to be able to suply its usual share.

"The general tendency of the price movement this year is to reverse the growing.

ment this year is to reverse the growing strength of quotations in the preceding

Opera House Barned.

Akron, O., July 19 .- The Academy of Music block, containing the local opera house, was almost destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss on the block, owned by Sylvester T. Everett, of Cleveland. is \$25,000; that on the opera house is \$10,000, with smaller losses to offices and stores will amount to another \$10.-(00). The insurance on the block and the opera house is about half the loss.

Hesened.

Phoenix, A. T., July 19 .- James Stoy ens was rescued from the Mammoth mine, after an imprisonment of 14 days without food or water. At seven o'clock Saturday morning, at a depth of 125 feet, the rescue party broke into the drift where Stevens had been confined. Stevens is fearfully emaciated, and has lost fully 70 pounds during his connnement, but his mind is clear.

Will Reign While She Lives.

Lordon, July 19.-The queen's mes rage to her people from Windsor cus-tle, published in the Gazette, in which the says that she intends to reign as long as life laste, effectually disposes of the stale old story published in the United States asserting that she contemplates abdication in favor of the prince of Wales.

Paror Free Silver.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 17.-The Trans-Mississippi congress yesterday adopted resolutions favoring the annexation of Hawaii, the construction of the Nicaragua canal, recognition of

Turkey Slelde.

Constantinople, July 17. - Tenfik Pasha, the foreign minister, informed the ambassadors Friday that the sultan had agreed in the principle of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the peace coa-

Little Boy Killed. Fremont, Neb., July 19.-The eight-rear-old son of W. G. Mercer, chief of the fire department, was thrown from a buggy and killed.

Killed by the Cars. Chandlerville, Ill., July 19. - Abra-ham Shoemaker was killed by a train. He was a veteran of the war, aged 65

STAMPED TO DEATH.

A Mub's Vengennee Ipon a Colored Brute in Tenneners.

Cincinnail, July 16 .- The Commercial-Tribune's special from Florence. Ala, says: Near West Point, Tenn. Tuesday afternoon, Miss Rene Williams was found brutally murdered in the woods near her home. The young lady left her home early Tuesday morn ing to pick berries. When she did not return for dinner her friends went in earch of her. She was found dead and tied to a supling with a leather strap around her neck. One of her eyes had been gouged out and in her tightlyclutched hands were leaves and grass. All around the ground showed that a terrible struggle had taken place.

Thursday afternoon Anthony Williams, her murderer and ravisher, was captured near Pruitton and at night be explated his crime in the streets of West Point in the presence of 500 people. Williams was riddled with bullets and burned in the streets of West Point; his body being reduced to sakes. Before a shot was fired, the negro was knocked down and stamped to death. Then the crowd fell back and those who had pistols fired volley after volley at him. The crowd then gathered wood and building a fire over him watched the ghastly scene until the murderer was only ashes.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Raptiet Young Prople Choose Jobs Chapman President.

Chattanoogo, Tenn., July 17.-The principal business transacted at the meeting of the Raptist Young People Friday morning was the election of offi- Paris exposition of 1990, evrs. The nominating committee made Washington, July 17. its report through its chairman, Rev. O. S. C. Wallace. The report of the committee was accepted without discussion and the secretary instructed to cast the ballot as a whole for the comizees.

The head officers remain the same, while the remaining ones are changed to a certain extent. The officers elect-

Tresident-John H. Chapman, Chicago, Vice presidents-Rev. Curtis Leo Laws, Baltimore; Rev. George B. Vosburg, Den-gra, Cal; Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Amhurst.

Recording secretary-Rev. H. W. Reed. La Crosse, Wie.
Treasurer-Frank Moody, Milwaukee.
Wis.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 19 .- At a meeting of the board of managers of the Raptist Young Peoples' Union of America, held Saturday morning, Buffalo was selected as the next place of meeting, provided the Buffalo people give assurance that railroad rates and minor details will be satisfactory.

A BRUTAL NEGRO.

Mab Lynches Rim for His Crime at

Libn, Ala. Nashville, Tenn., July 17. — A Montgomery (Ala.) special to the Panner says: Thursday Major Terrel, a negro, country five miles from Elba, Ala. She was alone in the house with her sixmonths'-old baby. After the assault the woman was struck in the head and thrown on the bed beside her sleeping infant. Fagots of pine wood were then placed upon her by the brute and set on fire. The flames attracted some passers-by and they rescued the woman in time to get her dying statement. The baby was roasted. Terrel was arrested and was being given a preliminary trial when a mob broke up the court and took him out and hanged him.

DIES SUDDENLY AT ROME.

Rev. Father Butter Passes Ausy on Eve of Bla Consecration. Rome, July 19 .- Rev. Father Butler, Friday of intestinal paralysis. The deceased was to have been consecrated

on the eve of his consecration as during the civil war. Dr. Butler was secretary and chancellor of the diocese of Chicago under Elshop Duggan. The reverend doctor was celebrated for his marvelously beautiful voice.

Died from an Insect's Bite. Easton, Pa., July 19 .- Christian Butz. of Lower Mount Bethel, died in the

aston hospital Sunday morning from the effects of an intect bite. Bereral weeks ago Butz, who was a wealthy farmer, was stong on the hand. He paid no attention to the bite until a few days since, when he came to the hospital, suffering from blood poison.

Physician Kills Illmseif.

St. Cloud, Minn., July 17.-Dr. A. O. Gilman, the oldest practicing physician In St. Cloud, and known to the medical fraternity all over the state, during temporary aberration instantly killed Emself at 6:30 Friday evening by placing the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun to his head and discharging it

Killed by Lightning.

Erie, Pa., July 19.-Mrs. Horace Noble, a prominent lady of this city, was instantly killed at Dill's park, near here, Sunday by a flash of lightning. She was sitting in the parlor with some companions when the house Cuba as a nation, and the free coinage struck, killing her almost instantly.

None of the others were hurt.

Both Were Browned, Chicago, July 19,-Harry Canning, 21 rears old, fireman on the steambarge Albert C. Wente, added bis death Suo-

day afternoon to that of Joseph Schultz. cook, 17 years, while trying to save the latter from drowning in the Calumet Drapped Dene, Sterens Point, Wis., July 19.-John

W. Case, general foreman of streets, an old resident, dropped dead of congestion of the brain.

shot illmeelf. Inter Grove, Minn., July 19 .- Charles Spilker, a prominent saloon keeper, committed suicide by shooting himsell

Work of Our Lawmakers in the Fifty-Fifth Congress.

Dally Summary of Proceedings In the Senate and House - Other Neur from the Xation's Capital.

Washington, July 13 .- The deficiency appropriation bill occupied the time of the senate greterday, but was not completed.

Washington, July 14 .- The general deficiency appropriation billwas passed in the senate yesterday after an amendment had been adopted limiting the price to be paid for armor plate to \$300 per ton and providing for the establishment of a government plant for the manufacture of armor plate in the event of failure to obtain bide within the limit fixed.

Washington, July 15 .- A resolution was reported in the senate yesterday for the ratification of the Hawailan annexation treaty and another asking the president to interfere in the case of the schooner Competitor prisoners who are imprisoned in Cuba. A resolution to prevent the disposal of the government lien on the Union Pacific railway under the terms of an alleged agreement caused a long discussion.

Washington, July 16. - Pacific railway affairs occupied the attention of the senate yesterday. A joint resolution was passed accepting the invita- tle ranges destroyed by a forest fire, tion of France to participate in the

Washington, July 17 .- The session of the senate yesterday was brief and uneventful. A bill was passed to give the consent of congress to a compact entered into between South Inkota and Nebraska respecting the boundary between said states.

Washington, July 19.-Senator Morgan (Ala.) occupied most of the time in the senate on Saturday in support of a resolution relating to the Union Pacific railway. In executive session a number of nominations were con firmed and the nomination of Terrence V. Powderly, of Pennsylvania, to be commissioner-general of immigration was received from the president.

The House.
Washington, July 13.—On account of the death of Senator Harris, as soon as the journal had been read yesterday the house, on motion of Mr. Moon (dem. Tenn.), as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased senator, adjourned.

Washington, July 14 .- In the house yesterday a bill was introduced making the calary of the postmaster at Chicago \$3,000 a year after July 1, 1598.

Washington, July 15 .- The house yesterday nonconcurred in the senate amendment to the general deficiency eriminally assaulted Mrs. Martin bill, and conferces were appointed. Thomas, a white woman living in the Mr. Simpson (Kan.) introduced a recolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five to investigate the

Washington, July 16.-In the house vesterday Mr. Lerimer (III.) introduced a bill to appropriate \$500,000 for a monument to Ilncoln in the city of Washington.

Washington, July 17. - The house resterday agreed to the partial conference report on the general deficiency bill and concurred in the senate amendment fixing the limit of cost for armor plate at \$300 per ton.

Washington, July 19.- In the house on Saturday no business was tran-Lirioga.

Export Records Broken. Washington, July 16.—The monthly statement of the exports and imports bishop-elect of the Roman Catholia statement of the exports and imports diocese of Concordia, Kan, died here of the United States, issued by the bureau of statistics, makes the remarkable showing that never before in the Listory of the country have the exports bishop by Cardinal Satolli Sunday.

Chicago, July 19.—Rev. Dr. Butler, of of merchandise, which include practi-Chicago, whose sudden death in Rome cally all the exports except gold and on the eye of his consecration as silver, reached to high a figure as during bishop is announced, was one of the the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, nor best-known ecclesiastics in the west, has the excess of exports over imports He was chaplain of the famous Irish ever been so large. The only time these brigade commanded by Gen. Mulligan figures were approached was in 1897. when the United States was making heavy shipments of grain to feed Europe after a series of deficient harvests. The statement for 1897, with comparisors Is as follows:

sons, is as follows:

Exports of domestic merchandise, ILCL962.box; increase over 1006, about \$179,000,000;
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merchandise during the fiscal year just
closed amounted to \$162,12.05, of which
\$101,000.05 was free of duty. The total imports were about \$13,000,000 less than last
year, and the excess of exports over imports for the year was \$175,612.16. This is
an excess of about \$13,000,000 over last
year and an excess of about \$12,000,000 over
any iserious year.

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Washington, July 17.—At the Jap-

Washington, July 17 .- At the Japanese legation here no eredence is giren to the report that the Spanish and Japanese governments have entered into an alliance against the United States.

Washington, July 19.-When the republican conferens on the tariff bill rep-

Rendy to Report.

resenting the two houses of congress adjourned at six o'clock Saturday the announcement was made on behalf of each of the houses that they had agreed on all the items of the bill and that the result of the partisan conference would be submitted to the democratic members of the conference at a full meet-ing to be held to-day. The members of the conference still reserve the strictest silence in regard to the changes made. giving out no official confirmation as to the changes in the bill. It is learned, however, from an entirely reliable source that a very large majority of the genate amendments were accepted.

Set Galley.

Chicago, July 17 .- For the second time Charles W. Spalding, ex-treasurer of the University of Illinois, was found by a fury in this city not guilty of em-bezzling endowment bonds of the institution.

Dronned.

Peoria, Ill., July 19.-William Fortune was drowned in Beesaw lake. He leaves a family.

FROM WASHINGTON. / MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Por the Week Hading July 19. The fruit crop of Missouri this year is estimated to be worth over \$20,000,-

Mrs. Mary Il. Lease is a candidate for governor of Kansas on the populist

Anthony Edwards, aged 101 years,

foiled the Grand Army of the Republic in St. Louis. 🐞 Wichita, Kan., has been deelded upon

for the place of holding the next trans-Mississippi congress. Santa Fe railway officials report that

there will be a yield of 60,000,000 bushels of wheat in Kansas. John Bridges, Charles Sweeney and I. Montgomery, young boys, were

killed by the cars at Austin, Tex. During the last fiscal year 1,629 immigrants entered this country through San Francisco, against 1,411 in 1893-6.

A new counterfeit ten-follar silver certificate of the series of 1801, check letter D, has been discovered in Washington.

James B. Angell, new United States minister to Turkey, accompanied by his wife, sailed from New York for Turkey. In a jealous rage Frank W. Phelau.

of St. Louis, fatally wounded Kittie M. Wadsworth in a Chicago saloon and then killed himself. Near the town of Red Bluff, Cal., a dozen residences were burned and cat-

the loss being over \$100,000. The Empire state express on the New York Central railroad went from Syracute to Ruffalo, 149 miles, In 143 min-

utes, beating all previous records. At Lexington, Ky., Judge Falconer equitted Jusub S. Harris for killing

Thomas H. Merritt, his wife's lover, holding that the act was justifiable. C. F. Crocker, of San Francisco, first tice president of the Southern Pacific

Italiroad company, and worth \$20,000,-000, died of paralysis, aged 42 years. Mrs. Amelia Kohler, who prompted the writing of the immortal song.

"The Last Pose of Summer," died in Mount Vernon, N. Y., aged 92 years. Harry Sidwell, of Covington, Ky., in a mile race at Cincinnati for time, made the distance in 1:46 3-5, breaking the

world's former amateur bicycle record. The sawmill, pulpmill and 100,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Royal l'aper Mill company were burned at East Argus, O., the loss being \$150,000. Earnest R. Taylor and Will H. Tol- follows: ert, of Los Angeles, have started on a cycling trip around the world. They will be without funds and undertake to

return in 15 months. GEN. FARNSWORTH DEAD.

The Well-Known Veteran Passes
Away at Washington. Washington, July 15 .- Gen. John F. Farnsworth died at his residence in this city Wednesday afternoon, aged 77

Great Gold Discuseries Said to Have

Been Made in Alaska. Seattle, Wash., July 19.-The reports of great gold discoveries in Alaska have caused intense excitement here. l'olicemen are resigning from the force; every atreet ear man that ean raise a stake has given notice to his company. In fact, all classes of society are represented in the feverish rush to get north. Dr. McDowell, the Delaware Boat club Men neglect their business and congregate in groups on the streets in excited chusetts club, of Massachusetts. discussions. People are telegraphing friends and relatives in the east to come and join them in the new Eldorado.

Murder at a Church.

Marion, Ill., July 19 .-- While attending a prayer meeting at Freedom church, four miles southwest from here, Isham J. Price, aged 23, was shot to death by the Hampton brothers, Sylvester and Farnest, aged 22 and 19 respectively. These young men are unmarried and the sons of neighbors, who reside near this city. The killing was the result of a family fend running back for several years, during which time they have engaged in many alterea-

Blame the Engineer.

tions.

Springfield, Ill., July 19.-The Chicago & Northwestern railread has filed an exhaustive report of the Christian Endentor wreck near Chicago with the railroad and warehouse commission The report lays the blame entirely on Engineer Courtney. The railroad and warehouse commissioners are not sat isfied with the report, and will investigate the wreck August 10.

Not Gallty.

Et. Louis, Ma., July 19.-Dr. Rich mond Cornwall, of Kansas City, Mo. who while defending his father, killed his brother Herbert Cornwall, was acquitted Saturday. The prosecution at-tempted to show that the killing was premeditated but failed to do so. No further action will be taken in the mat-

To Wheel Around the World. Los Angeles, Cal, July 17.—Earnest R. Taylor and Will H. Tolbert, of Los

Angeles, have started on a cycling trip around the world from this city. They will be without funds and undertake to return in 18 months.

A floyal Betrothal.

London, July 19.-A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Mail says at is reregro and Princess Olga, the crar's cause of death of Nicholas C. Creede, youngest sister, have been betrothed. the mining king.

MINERS STILL IDLE.

Prospect of a Scittlement of the Great Wago Struggle.

The Situation as Reviewed by Labor Leaders-lifferts of the Arbitration Commissioners Will

Probably Succeed.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17 .- True uniformity may eventually win in the littsburgh mining district through the efforts of the peace commissioners,

but it will take time. It is expected that it will require several weeks, perhaps a month, to secure the signatures of the operators to the proposition, and Gen. Little has advised that no time limit be put on the morement, as at the former attempt. In the meantime the miners' officials say no efforts will be spared to force the strike to a successful issue. The lines along which the arbitrators expect to nork is to get the 13 lake shippers interested first. These will be banded together to force the smaller operators nto line by well-known business methods. Every wire will be pulled to bring firms and men into line.

Rolds the Key.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 19 .- West Virginia holds the ker to the great coal strike, and the next 45 hours will show its attitude. It is freely predicted that the miners will throw down their picks en masse, with the exception of a few isolated cases. Leaders of the strike are confident that this will be done. and say the result cannot be otherwise than beneficial to their cause. In the Norfolk and Western region Sunday the strikers made gains in some sections and losses in others. Big massmeetings were held in Flat Top, and it looks as if four more of the largest mines would be idle this morning, though the men dislike to give up the good pay they are now making, and are vaciliating between desire and what they feel to be a duty.

Will Return to Work. Huntington, W. Va., July 19.-The miners at Thacker, Logan and Dingess, who on Saturday afternoon decided to etrike, held a mass meeting Sunday afternoon and reconsidered their ac-tion. They will return to work as usual Monday. The Elkhorn miners who also decided to strike, will, it is

President Hatchford Talks Columbus, O. July 15.-President Ratchford sums up the strike situation in an interview to the State Journal as

believed, follow their example.

follows:

The manner in which the miners are conducting themselves commends itself to the country and gives their officers renewed encouragement, and strengthens the belief that victory will ultimately crown their efforts. We have started into this movement realizing fully the importance of the work before us and the responsibility resting upon us, and after two weeks of suspension, involving more than 120,000 miners, we are well satisfied with the results. Only those who are best acquainted with the condition of the miners have any lice of the extent of this suspension and its paralizing effects upon the labor and business of the country. It has not yet reached its full proportions. The coming week will ald 20,00 men to the file column. The week following will bring greater accessions. years.

IGen. Farnsworth was a Canadian by birth, but in early life removed to Michigan, where he was educated and admitted for the bar. Subsequently he went to Chicago and was elected to and served in congress as a republican from IMI to 1861. When he became ecdored of the Eighth Illinois cavairy. Later, by order of the war department, he raised the Seventeenth Illinois regiment and was commissioned brigging to injuries received in the field was completed to resign from the army in March jedled to 1813 was again a member of congress. Elines the latter date he has been engaged in the practice of law in Washington.

NEW ELDORADO.

Ten Lyck Wins.

Henley-on-Thames, July 17 .- E. II. Ten Eyck, the American carsman, won the finals in the great diamond sculls Friday. His opponent was H. T. Blackstaff, of the Vesta Rowing club. The Euglishman had previously won his semi-final heat in record time from man. Ten Eyek represents the Wau-

Dietted Over Rich Strikes Jamestown, Cal., July 17 .- This town and the entire country is excited on account of the rich strike in the Tansey mines, operated under the lease by Colby and Beckwith. The mine is located on the mother lode just this side

of Sonors. The workmen struck a

pocket and in ten hours they had taken \$31,000 in gold from the pocket, and there is more to follow. Epworth League Consention Ends. Toronto, Ont., July 19.-Pive monster farewell rallies Sunday night closed the greatest convention the Epworth league Las ever held. All five meetings were marked by great outbursts of religious ferror, and the delegates separated with many solemn tows to

remain steadfast and devote their lives to the service of Christ.

Asted Financier Dead. London, July 19.-Edward Charles Baring, first Baron Bevelstroke, is dead. He was born in 1528, and was created a baron in 1553. He was formerly director of the Bank of England, and was the senior partner of the firm of Baring Bros., financiers.

Wisconsin State Pair.

Milwauler, July 17 .- The State Agricultural society will hold its fair as usual this year in Milwaukee from September 20 to 25, notwithstanding the belief that certain legislation passed at Madison last winter would affect this year's fair.

Their Sentences Commuted. Springfield, Ill., July 16.-On the recommendation of the board of pardons Gov. Tanner has commuted the sentences of Jesse Sogers and Scott

Price, who were to have been hanged Friday, to life Imprisonment. Caroner Says It Was Not Saleide. Los Angeles, Cal., July 15 .- Accidental self-poisoning by an overdose of morphine, taken to relieve pain, was ported that l'rince Danalelo of Monte- the verdict of the coroner's jury as to the

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Aprmat Brgenis Meet.

The state tourd of normal school regenta Leld its annual session in Madison. The financial report of Secretary Rockwood estimates the amount of money which will be received as follows: Income, \$95,000; general fund from institutes, \$2,000; special appropriation. Milwaukee school, \$10,000; one-fifth mill tax, \$129,000; one-tenth mill tax, \$60,000; tuition, rent of books, etc. \$18,000. A. F. Thompson, of Oshkosh, was elected president of the board, J. J. Frult, of La Crosse, vice president, and Maj. S. S. Rockwood was reelected secretary.

suleide of a l'orser. The examination at Ashland of R. C. Heyilauff, arrested for forgery of counorders, came to a tragic end ten minutes before court opened. Heyilauff committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in his own home. In his pocket was found a bottle of laudanum with two teaspoonfuls gone, showing that suicide was premeditated.

Arrested for Murder.

The murder of Michael Baumgardner at Pensaukee, which occurred June 7, 1805, has always remained a mystery. Suspicions pointed to his wife. A few days after the murder she was arrested. but the eridence was not strong enough and she was released. New evidence has been discovered and she has been arrested again.

In Great Luck.

Julius Swanson, a shoe dealer in Eau Claire, who bought 750 shares in a Colorado mining company at ten cents per share a few years ago at Duluth, and later tried to give the shares away as worthless, has been offered \$37,500 for them. He has sold his shoe business and gone to Colorado.

Marder in Milwankee. James Soukop, a teamster for R. Godfrey, a commission merchant, was shot in Milwaukee while driving to the store by an unknown Italian and died In a hort time. It is supposed that the Italian took Soukop for another man who had threatened him.

Bankers Cleet Officers.

Officers were elected as follows by the Wisconsin Bankers' association in Waukesha: President, W. E. Coffin, Esu Claire; rice president, John Johnson, Milwaukee; treasurer, F. P. Meyer, Laneaster; secretary, George W. Strob meyer, Milwaukee.

Found Dead.

Gottlieb Niebling, proprietor of the Neenah soap and tallow works, was found in his factory with his arms and throat cut. It is thought that be com mitted suicide. He leaves a wife and nine children.

Gov. Scofield has pardoned from the state's prison James Sullivan, of Osh kosh, sent up in 1894 for trying to kil his wife, and Fred Genkee, of Milwankee, doing two years for stealing a

The News Condensed. Dr. Harrey It. Dale, for 37 Jears a

resident of Oshkosh, died of pneumonia aged 62 years. Six Mormon converts were immersed in Lake Winnebago at Fond du Lac by

Elders Croft and Larsen. Chaster A. Fowler, of the law firm of Fowler & McNamara, of Portage, was fixed \$200 and costs, a total of \$217.20,

for contempt of court in Oshkosh. The residence of M. F. Carpenter a Fond du lac was entered and \$200

worth of jewelry stolen. The school census of Kenosha for

the year 1597 shows the number of children of school age to be 3,001, a gain of nearly 400 over the census report for The various offices in the city hall

in Milwaukee and a number of business establishments were robbed of stamp and small sums of money, aggregating altegether about \$1,400. It has been discovered that Wiscon-

sin has no law making it necessary for minors to have the consent of their parents before marrying-that is, minors living outside of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly arrived in

Fond du Lae from abroad. They maile nearly a complete circuit of the world. The blueberry season commenced at Shell Lake and the crop will be terr

Twenty-two saloon licenses bare been issued by the city clerk in Neenah, against 25 last year.

Johannes Anschuts, ex-treasurer of the town of Upham, is in fail on a charge of embezzling \$1,200 of the

town's funds. Albert Lamont, aged 75, a farmer and noted horseman, died in Lodi from in-Juries received by his team running

The million-dollar drawbridge which connects Superior and Duluth, Minn., was thrown open to the public with ap-

propriate exercises. A Lail and rainstorm did much damage near West Salem. Masses of ice as big as a man's first fell.

The roller flouring mill at Lawrence. owned by State Senator C. E. Pierce and operated by J. H. Tibbets, was de-

atroyed by fire. The annual meeting of the Wisconsi: Pharmaceutical association will be beld in Green Hay August 11 and 12.

It has been decided to sell the grounds of the Rock County Agricultural tociety at Janesville at sheriff's sale to satisfy claims amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000. No fair will be held

The annual school census of La Crosse shows 10,149 children of school age, an increase of 104 over last year.

Dr. G. W. Prees, of Cambria, has re reited notice of his appointment to the consulatip at Swansee, Wales.

lieitz & Haugen, clothing merchante at Neillsville for many years, made a voluntary assignment with liabilities

YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

Officers Chasen and Resolutions Adopted at Their Annual Meeting. Detroit, July 15 .- Leonard J. Crawlord, of Newport, Ky., was on Wednesday afternoon elected president of the National Republican league. While the contest for the presidency had all the appearance of a close struggle, the resuit can scarcely be said to have been in doubt.

The resolutions were then reported through the chairman of the resolutions committee, Col. Bundy, of Ohio.

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They declars unfaltering allegiance Tto
the principles and policies, of the party of
protection, sound money, resiprocity and
patriotism, as expressed in the St. Louis
platform. The faith which prompted the
nomination and election of William McKirley and a republican congress has been
justified and we congratulate the country
upon the estiences of returning prosperity. We pledge anew the organized effort
of league men throughout the union for
the party of Abraham Lincoln."

The platform commends the president
and congress for sending a monetary commission to European nations; for inaugurating measures for the annexation of
Hawait, and for an attitude on the Cuban
matter that has tended to lessen Spanish
atrocities in that Island. They urge upon
congress the earliest possible passage of a
discriminating duty measure to protect
American shipping.
Congress is commended for fostering the
beet sugar industry by legislation. The
question of equal suffrage to woman is
recommended to members of the league as
a matter of education. President Cloreland's criti service chaires are vigorously
condemned, and a modification of the
rules and provisions of that law is favored, in the interest of good service and
to correct the injustice alleged to have been
thus perpetrated. Restriction of immigration is favored and sympathy expressed
with the miners and other laboring men
to their peareful struggles for living wages.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—The liepublican National lengue yesterday expressed confidence in M. J. Dowling, of

lican National league resterday ex-pressed confidence in M. J. Dowling, of lienville, Minn., by reelecting him as secretary. Frank J. Higgins, of Jersey Lity, N. J., is the new treasurer. Omiha was chosen as the next place of

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of Baseball Clabs for the Week Ended July 18.

The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of the leading base ball organizations. National league:

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LOSS FOR TEA IMPORTERS.

Attempt to Forestall New Taria Costly Experience.

New York, July 17.-The importers In this city are confronted with the prospect of a heavy loss on their importations of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds of tea, which began arriving in this city about July 1. It was ordered when the general impression was that congress would put a duty on tea. It is of the first crop, the first tea of the year, and to forestall the tariff the importers took all they could get. When the tariff on tea was abandoned it left the second crop and every other inferior grade of tea free to come in, and consequently there is a large stock of high-grade tea to be sold at a sacrifice.

Big Debt Wiped Out. New York, July 17 .- The American Baptist Missionary union and the American Raptist Home Missionary society have succeeded in wiping out their joint debt of \$455,000. Including John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$220,000, which was in Ireland was this: She and the prince, line the overation. Exerthing being the overation. contingent on the raising of \$250,000 more, the societies have collected \$503,-031.45. The subscribers to the fund

number nearly \$.000.

Frank Butler Hauged. London, July 17.-A disputch from Sydney, N. S. W., says that Frank Butler, the Australian Bush murderer, was executed Thursday. He confessed to having committed four murders.

THE MARKETS.

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AN APPEAL FOR FREEDOM.

The Cubau League of New York Asks

for Pleancial Aid.

The Cuban league of New York. whose president is Ethan Allen, and vice presidents such men of national reputation and honor as Chauncey M. Depew, Roswell P. Flower, etc., has issued the following appeal asking for financial aid in its patriotic ellorts in

behalf of struggling Cuba:
"To the l'cople of the United States: A brave and generous people will aid the oppressed. Cuba is under a brutal tyranny. Inspired by our history she freely bleeds for independence, and appeals to us for help. We must hear, and hearing, promptly act. An irre-pressible conflict between republicanism and monarchy was inaugurated by Washington and his compatriots, and as trustees of the great political inheritance from them we must be in that conflict whether we will or not, whenever any intelligent people fires the opening gun for freedom. By an unparalleled career of courage and sacrifice the Cubans have proved their right to self-government. Our people, to keep unturnished the heroic crown of our fathers, which our government at Washington for three years has failed to do, must extend material support to the embattled heroes on Cuban soil. The passive policy of this administration, in emulation of the last, still repressed the nobler impulses of our people, while foul murder continues. To give now is more than to fight. He who supplies the weapon is brother in achierement to him who wields it.

"A plan for small subscriptions at local points, deposited there with banks or business firms, reaches all. Let those who will serve send addresses of themselves and bank to the Red, White and Blue League, New York, "ETHAN ALLEN.

"President of the Cuban League."

DOCTORS AND PATIENTS. Odd Tales of Physicians of the Old School in England.

A physician with a large practice sees strange sights—some humorous, some pitiful, and some irritating. Sir Benjamin W. Richardson, commenting on the fact that these singular sights tend to produce in the ductor's mind the feeling "All things are alike to all," says he once surprised a bishop by say-log that the writer of Ecclesiastes must have been a doctor.

Once a woman who kept a fuel store brought her husband to Dr. Richardson in a little eart with his body covered with small coal, under the idea that by this means she was keeping him warm. Another woman, to whom he prescribed an ether mixture, therefore volatile, first made it warm, in order that it might be agreeable to take.

He was called in the early days of his London practice to visit a servant in a large house, and overheard the mistress ask the housekeeper: "What sort of a man is he, and how did he come? Did

he drive? "I think you'll like him, ma'am," replied the housekeeper; "but, poor man! he is only a walking doctor yet." the walking and the driving doctor in former days. A physician with a large paying practice used to ride in a chariot which cost 200 guiners. Now people do not care if a doctor comes in a landau, or a brougham, or a cab, provided he

comes quickly. The old physician was known by everybody as a doctor. He wore a long, broad-tailed coat, knee brouches, Hessian boots, a frilled shirt with rufiles at the wrists, and a large white cravat of the finest lawn. He carried a cane with a perforated lox at the top, which held camphor or some other smelling substance. When he was called to a consultation, he expected to find a table epread with wine glasses, a decanter of brandy and a bottle of wine.—Youth's

Companion.

with the prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, were driven in their roomy earriage to Mr. Dargan's exhibition. The streets and windows were thronged. There were only bright faces, and tho air was filled with cheers. She bowed very affably; the prince held his hat a little before his forehead, and hardly bowed. The prince of Wales took off a cap with a white land and held it rather gracefully, as if to show that he should have Lowed were the queen not present. Prince Alfred looked a little The queen did not appear to see him. but she did. She whipped the cap off his head with one hand, and with the other gave him such a slap in the face. It was done in an instant, and without any change of countenance. Thundering cheers marked the approval of the multitude.-Contemporary Review.

pid the Jab Illuself. It is related of the late Due d'Aumale that lack of decision is lifustrated by the following incident: When about to enter a room at a reception in 1873 he was asked by the usher what name should be announced. "Gen. le Duc d'Aumale," be answered; and then, suddealy charging his mind, he said: "No; announce his royal highness, Due d'Aumale." But, not feeling satisfied with this, he said: "Say merely Due d'Aumale." Finally hesaid: "Say noth-Ing." and walked in unannounced. N. Y. Times.

TERSELY PUT.

When a man likes whisky real well be ures all his ailments by drinking it.

A woman always puts things away so that she can't find them when she wants them. There are a great many girls who dress so extravagantly that people con-stantly wonder how their father keeps

People who think they would be smart if they only had more confidence in themselves usually are the only ones who think so.

THE SULTAN'S MEALS. What They Cost and the Way They

Are Served. Sultan Abdul Hasmid's table ex penses are \$5,000 a day. For the 263 days last year he spent \$1,002,000.

No other human being of modern times is accredited with spending onefifth this enormous amount. It does not included grand state dinners or other elaborate functions. It is simply for his majesty's regular every-day Queen Victoria, Emperor William of

Germany, the ezar of Russia, Li Hung

Chang-not one of them spends any

thing like this amount. They are all most extravagant diners, and the most expensive of the world's delicacies are piled upon their tables, but even by importing the costliest viands from all parts of the world, their table expenses are nowhere near the sultan's. A strange feature of the sultan's din ing is that no one enjoys the food with

him. He eats alone. Never, upon any pretext whatever, does he have a com panion at his meals. He does not even have a dining-room, or a dining-hall, but takes his dinner wherever he may happen to be. The menials, at the dining hour search out his majesty, and then in a long procession, bring the banquet to him, tables, trays, dishes and all.

He may be in the palace, or in the gar den, or any part of his great private mis meat right on the spot. All the moonday hap as essential as his noon-morning the large corps of imperial day meal. This meal is frequently quite tooks prepare the dinner. As the noon a light one, compared with the manner of the field finds his moonday hap as essential as his noon-morning the large corps of imperial day meal. This meal is frequently quite hour arrives, slaves are sent in the field finds his moonday hap as essential as his noon-morning the large corps of imperial day meal. This meal is frequently quite to the field finds his noon-morning the large corps of imperial day meal. This meal is frequently quite to the field finds his noon-morning the large corps of imperial day meal. hour arrives, slaves are sent in various directions to discover the whereabouts is over. "The woman who riseth while of his majesty. Having done this, they it is yet night" should take a rest in report his exact location to the sultan's the Leat of the day, which will comchief chamberlain, who then calculates pensate for her loss of sleep. She canthe time required to transport the numcrous dishes to him without their getting cooled.

The chamberlain then stands beside the chief server and supervises the tureens. These tessels are very elab-orate. They consist of many shapes, sizes and designs, and are beautifully chased and engraved. They are so condrop anything into the food.

warmth. The dinner procession, consisting of over a hundred persons, is then formed. First come ten slaves, bearing the great table. It is of silver, and perhaps the most exquisite table that has ever been made. The legs and sides are richly chased, and the top is so highly polished that it looks like a mirror. Then comes a long line of jublakiars, or "first assistants of the chief cook," each bearing on his head a tray, upon which rests one of the silver vessels. These jubla-People made a distinction between kiars are so perfectly trained in the art of head balancing that no occidentnot even the jarring of a dish-has ever leen known. Following comes more slaves, bearing on their heads another course, and after them come still other detachments with other courses In the rear follow the slaves who are to

nait on his majesty. The procession moves up to where the sultan is standing. Two slaves run for ward with a silken rug, which is spread upon the floor or ground as the case may be. On this a disan is placed, and the sultan reclines. The table is spread in front of him, and the tureens are brought up. As each one is set down the chamberlain steps forward and breaks the seal. On each side of him stands an imperial taster. The chamberlain hands a ladleful from each vesing the operation. Everthing being sat- the nail and finger ends on retiring at isfactory, one after the other, are ar- night. A pair of old kid gloves must ranged before his majesty, who runs then be pulled on. his eye over the many viands. Then he a spoonful of water ice, a sweet cake uses a plate. He takes all his food di- than ever. reetly from the little silver kettles that are arranged in a circle around him, sarely ever using a knife or fork. A troon, his bread and his fingers, which sulky and kept his cap on his head. are constantly wifed by an attendant, who stands at his side, are handler and

more to his liking. He is usually attired in a losse penbazar and gegelik, with his sleeres turned up, and he generally manages to be in a spot at dinner time where he las a clear view out over the less phorus or his magnificent grounds.

After he has caten all he wants, the sultan sips his coffee and smokes his chibouk, lying back in quiet reverie, which he calls taking his "keif."

The sultan's whole household is at liberty to take their meals wherever it suits them best, and thus everyone is served wherever they happen to be. After the sultan has dined the imperial body guard, the chamberlains and other high functionaries are fed. After all the officers and others of high degree have eaten, the soldiers and servants get their food, and at the same time stables have theirs, and during the progress of the meals any stranger, shoever it may be, is at liberty to come in and seat himself and eat. It is a sort of perjetual free lunch, and one that is enjoyed every day in the year at the sultan's expense.

ldentient.

Sadi-Now, papa, I know dear Jack is just like you.

Papa-Humph! Whydoyousay that? -I heard you say the other night that when you married mamma you hadn't a penny. Jack wants to marry me, and he's in the same condition. - Phila delphia North American.

THE REST SEASON.

A Blint for Bousekeepers About Mid-BEMPT.

The season of heat and midsummer the housekeeper should be warned is a season when all living creatures rest somewhat from their work. Even the birds in the fields cease their song during the heated period and all animals seem to relax their efforts-even in their search for dally food. Wanderers in woodland ways near sunset will catch many delightful glimpses of their friends in fur and feathers at this time which they would never see during a midday walk. It is at this hour the pretty raccion tentures out with her furry babies or the clownishly awkward woodchuck goes forth with n4 fear of proving dogs. The hermit-thrush, the sweetest songster of our groves, sings at sunrise and sunset, but ceases her songs altogether in midsummer. The thrush is the masis of old English ballads. (ii) Monice's song

Like the mavis on the bush, And gart the valleys ring. Even our domestic animals rest during the heat of the day and exercise them selves in pursuance of food in the cool

of the morning and evening. These dumb animals set us an excel lent example. No woman, however strong in health, can afford to work

continuously through the heat of the day. Every woman should always take a systematic midday rest. Even the strong laborer in the field finds his not afford to burn the midnight oil in summer as she can in winter, when all living creatures can work more vigorously. This is because the system is kept at a higher tone in winter than in transferring of the different kinds of summer. The practical experiment of food from the kettles into the silver sending energetic people to hot lands has been too frequently tried to admit of any doubt of the result. Vigorous and energetic men sent from a northern land to the tropics in a few structed that they can be entirely sealed months seem to change their nature up, leaving no chance for anyone to and become languorous lovers of ease. The legend of the lotus eaters was not As fast as each vessel is filled, the entirely a fable. The whole land of chamberlain scals it and puts on it his the tropics seems filled with a subtle official stamp. This is a guarantee of poison which weakens the energies, its inspection, and that it contains no and against which probably it would poisonous substances. Over each be unsafe to contend. The same state turren a bell-shaped felt cover is of energies weakened by heat makes it elapped down tightly to retain the a raistake for women to attempt by sheer force of will to work in summer as they do in winter. Fortunately hay-ing is usually over before July, our hottest month, and the principal other harrests are gathered later in the year, so even farmers' wives, who are among our hardest summer workers, have a chance to take a vacation at the hottest season of the year. The canning and various preserving, which keeps them from this necessary relaxation, had better be dispensed with. No worker needs a summer rest more than the farmer's wife. There are now many lelightful places on the Chautauqua plan for such a rest. Here a few weeks' outing may be combined with an attractive lecture course on various topics which furnish plenty of fool for thought during the long winter evenings to come. A vacation in winter is not half as valuable to any worker as one in summer .- N. Y. Tribune.

BRITTLE FINGER NAILS.

Hose to Mako Them as Beautiful as They Shoold Re.

Many women with pretty hands are onstantly annoyed by the rough appearance of their finger nails, caused by the fact that they break and split.

The possessor of such nails should out them with well-sharpened manicut them with well-sharpened mani-cure seis-ors, and the nail should never how of the Hyaks and of the wearers of sel first to one taster and then to the be cut or filed unless the fingers have the neckbees made of fingers.-Wom-One of the queen temporary popularity chamberlain then takes a spoonful brittleness may sometimes be lessened bloomy. The brittleness may sometimes be lessened bloomy.

> The housekeeper whose nails break picks and chooses, eating a piece here easily should never stir anything on and a piece there, a mouthful of meat, the hot range without first slipping on a loose glove, as the dry heat from the and a tiny fish ball. The sultan rever fire will make her nails more brittle

A teaspoonful of lemon fuice in a cupful of topid water whitens and supples the nails and removes all grease and dirt, making them more easy to polish. This should be used every morning, and by dabbling the fingers a few moments it is possible to make the nails perfectly clean and transporent without the use of any metal eleaner by simply rubbing under them with a towel. It is also beneficial in removing the skin around the nail edges, which should never be cut with scissors. Rub the towel firmly all over the nail, pushing back the skin. Do this regularly every day and after a tew weeks the skin growth willdisappear. -- Amer-

A Cherry Beserage.

A delightful drink, the receipt for which may be filed away for the now not distant cherry time, is called cherry mabel. Stone the cherries and put them in a jar which rests in a pot of boiling water. The water boils around the cherries until the juice is extracted; all the men employed in the imperial strain the juice and to one-half gallon til all the seum is taken off, throwing in a lew whole spices. A tablesponful of this with a spoonful of raw cream put into a tumbier, which is then filled from a siphon of viciny or soda water, s a refreshing summer drink. - St. Louis Republic.

But on the Road to Much. She-Have you got your bicycle yet?

He-O, 3cs. this season as I did last."

l Statesman.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Omers,—"Inlia, you did not accept Mr. Fitz-Jones?" "I was afraid to; he proposed to me on bargain day."-Chi-

cago Lecord. -Flippant Cockney (to countryman) -"Are there many fools in this part of the world, my lad?" Yokel-"Not 23 I knows on, zur. Why, d'yer feel a bit lonesome like? —Tit-lits.

-His Experience.-When I start out to buy a two dollar shoe," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "I generally find I get the best bargain by paying two dollars for the other shoe also."—Chicago Tribune.

-Magistrate-"What made you steal the jewels of that actress?" Burglar-"I cam her in the theater and admired her art so much that I concluded to give her a chance for a free puff in the papers."-Fliegende Blaetter. ___And now," said the Cornfed Philos-

opher, "is the time of year when the college graduate gets on the rostrum and utters great thoughts-thoughts. in fact, that have been thought by the greatest thinkers."-- Indianapolis Jour-

-He Was Safe,-Rusty Rufus-"Dis here paper rays work ain't what kills Weary Waggles- Dat's right, men." Weary Waggles—"Pat's right, too, Tain't a loaded gun what shoots folks; 'tain't pisen what pisens of 'em, and tain't work what kills 'em. It's not knowin' enough to let them things alone -dat's what!"-Truth.

-The Oblurate Boniface,-"Seren dollars for a resim and breakfast? Great Scottl man, that is awfully steep. And awfully high," said the victim. "Yes," admitted the summer landlord, "it is so high and steep that I don't see how I can come down."—Indianapolis Journal.

-Identical-Sadi-"Now, papa, I know dear Jack is just like you." Papa -"Humph! Why do you say that?" Sadi -I heard you say the other night that when you married mamma you hadn't a penny. Jack wants to marry me, and he's in the same condition." Philadelphia North American.

VANITY FED BY CRIME. Sausges and Cultured Women Wear

Ornaments Obtained by Marder. There are, it is said, certain savages -just barely human beings-called Dyaks. They have become famous to

the world as "head-hunters." These lyaks creep through miles of forest juiths and kill as many as they can of another lot of people, and then cut of the heads of the slain and dry them. and hang them up, arranged on lines more or less artistically festioned about the place in which they live-This exhibition of dried and dead human heads seems to make these swart and murderous savages vain and glad. These people are, as we understand, or think we understand, but undeveloped, cruel, bloody-minded human creatures. They prefer the dry human heads to delicate ferns showing wonderful outlines, or to brilliant leaves and fragrant flowers. They have their own ideas oncerning decoration.

Upon a dozen or two of the islands in the southern Pacific, where the waves lap the sloping sands fazily, and life should be calm and peaceful, there are, or were until lately, certain people who occasion killed certain other people for reaons sufficiently good, no donot, to them, and who thus coming into possessionally killed certain other people for reasons sufficiently good, no doubt, to fingers of these dead, when dried, would make most artistic, not to say suggestive lecklaces. So they strung these fried fingers upon something strong and pliant, and wore them with much լ թրինել.

When I see the bright feathers of birds, slain that hats may be garnished for the thoughtless females of a higher

Pirst American Bee

"The first beet sugar was made in this ountry in 1830," states Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, "but it was not until 1572 that any considerable quantity was produced. In that year the total prodnet was about 500 tons. This was increased in 1579 to about 1,20) tons. Then followed a falling off until 1999, when the production exceeded 150) toas; from that year down to the present time there has been a steady increase. Last year the total product of beet sugar in this country was about 40,000 tous. Wherever factories have been established farmers have eagerly seized the opportunity to mise and sell beets. The price paid is about four or five dollars per ton, and the yield is so great as to bring handsome returns for the labor of raising the roots. The cultivation of beets requires care and conscientious farming, but with projer attention this industry is not only profitable to the capitalist, but the farmer also shares e benefit, and I do not know of a crop which offers such satisfactory returns. There are hundreds of communities all through the states where beet culture can be carried on which are anxious to engage in beet raising, and I am satisfied that if congress offers protective duties that the manufacture of beet sugar in this country will increase enormously within a very short time."- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Lacless Moyal Barges.

Queen Victoria's watermen are disgreatled at having no part is the jubilee procession, the more so that the queen has never made use of her state barges. She has two of them, kept at Teddington, which should be rowed with two watermen to an uar. uniform consists of scarlet jacket, waistcoat, breeches and stockings, with a remarkable black jockey cap and low shoes. On the front and back of the "I don't see you on the road as much jacket is an enormous royal budge. The barge has only been used once, "No. I'm on my wheel more now. I when the prince of Wales and Khedive ride better, you know,"-Yonkers Ismail of Egypt were taken by water ta Hichmond.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

of about \$6,000.

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cigar. "I did not expect to find what I discovered up there," he said, musingly,

"but when I once got started the whole

chain of circumstances began to unroll,

and was so easy to follow that I felt

as if I were playing with a toy. I could have kicked myself for having to ap-

pear to take it all so seriously. I was

tempted to make a joke of it. When I was half through, I wanted to throw

down my hand and say: 'Look here, I

hold so and so, and I'll bet my reputa-tion you haven't a thing!"

"I'm still in deep water," said Welsh

"I saw the bullet hole, her trucks, the

fellow's tracks, and that was all. The

personsaess of the ladies and the may

"I did not go there to sympathize

with anyone," answered the detective.

"I was looking for facts. But follow me

now, and draw your own conclusions as we go. Well, what was the first in-

beard the report before she felt the ball

pass through her sleeve. The distance was about 100 yards, and if the differ-

"But surely," protested Welsh, "you'd hardly expect an excited woman to be correct about such a minor detail as

"Mrs. Walters was not excited,"

Hendricks answered. "You must have

noticed that. If she had been, I should

not have made a point there. However, that was only a little thing to start from, but it was sufficient, as I found

dark in the house to see well, but out

in the sunlight I got another look. I saw that it really was a bullet hole. I

but, without being openly impertinent, I could not decide whether they had been

caused by powder or soot, for the gown

"At that distance? Who ever heard

"Hold on! not so fast! Ah, I see you

are not following me; but you'll catch

next showed us her tracks. Did you

notice how deep and distinct they were?

It was the first thing that struck me

Her mother is twice as heavy as she is,

and stood in the same sort of soil, Lut

her feet made hardly any impressions.

Don't forget that I marked the spot

outright, but it would have spoiled

crerything, so I smothered my amuse-

"I saw nothing remarkable about them," said Capt. Welsh, impatiently.

"They were made, captain, by men

that only a faint impression of the bot-

"What did you deduce from that?"

"That they were worn by feet not

a pair of boots. I saw by the shape of

the track that the right one had come

"Ah! curious!" exclaimed the cap-

"Dut that is not all," the detective

rain lately, for that naturally dry spot

gemicircular mark of a vessel in the

"Ab, the watering pot!" cried Welsh.

*Wonderfull wonderfull Now I know

what all that rigmarole to the garden-

"Yes, and I found a little water in it,

too, and learned that it had last night

been left on the floor when liobert de-

clared that he usually hung it up, and onthe bottom of it the stupid rainmaker

er meant."

raked Welsh, still perplexed.

tom was left."

or's anxiety absorbed me."

actly the reverse."

was gray.'

"Well," said Mrs. Roundtree, as the cab drove away, "that man must be overrated certainly. If I had not beard that he was a brilliant member of his profession. I should have said he was the most stupid man alive. I felt so irritated by his dawdling actions that I was tempted to turn my back on him. The idea of his wanting to see the gardening tools, lecturing Robert about not hanging up a watering-pot, and using our house to write his correspondence in-and at such an awful

"I think he was unable to find a phost of a clew," remarked Fred Walters.
"He was trying to hide his disappointment by indifference. He has no doubt accomplished great things in Europe and elsewhere in this country, but anyone can see that he has met his Waterleo

here."
"What did he go upstairs for T Mrs. Walters spoke to her father in a tone congruous thing that happened after that was too low for the others to hear, we arrived? Why, if you remember, He had sat down at his deak several feet. Mrs. Walters said she was sure she from where his wife and son-in-law

"To get a look at the grounds from the back windows," the major replied. ence were noticeable at all it would "From the servants' room?" she have been scientifically, you know, ex-

"No, the lumber-room." And the mayor drew a sheet of paper toward



him and began to write. He did not no tice that she stared at him strangely for a moment after he had answered and that she sat down in a rockingchair with her back to the light, and took no part in the conversation going where Mrs. Walters stood with my on between Walters and her mother. umbrella; after that, you know, we

all the way down town. He seemed so good the ferrer, but we will pass that, and come to the footprints themselves. Baraboo visualist to disturb him. Presently, however, Hendricks sighed, looked into the captain's expectant face, and said:

Sam Churcher Visualist Charaboo visualist to be about them, captain? No? Well, in about them, captain? No? Well, in all my experience I never saw such comparations of the captain's expectant face, and said: captain's expectant face, and said:

"My New York case is puzzling me. I can't make head or tail of it. It is certainly a most complicated matter. You may have read of the Sixth avenue jeweler who was found dead-"

"My God, Mr. Hendricks! pardon me," broke in Welsh, with a flash of the eyez, "but this is really going too far. Surely you don't realize my posoles. The heels had been well pressed sition. I have taken it on myself to down into the soft clay, and so were the employ you with the city's money, and middle parts of the soles, but the thin -surely this is no time to be talk- edges all round had turned up so easily ing of other cases."

Hendricks stared in surprise, blushed, and threw away his eigar. The cabwas slowing up at Welsh's office. Hendricks said nothing until they were inside and he had closed the door; then half large enough for them, though he coolly lighted another eight and they had doubtless been drawn on over wenton:

"You must pardon me, really, captain, but I have always worked with off once as the wearer drew it from the men who understood my awkward mud." ways. They usually let me alone; and I forgot that you don't know my meth- tain; "but I don't get see what you are eds. I am a great economist of time driving at, though I think you suspect when I am in thinking trim, and, at |-but how could you? Why-I had already arrived at the only conclusion possible in your case, at least at this west on, smiling. "You remember, per-stage, I was working on the other mat-lings, that I asked if it had rained out stage, I was working on the other matter I mentioned."

"Conclusion? What conclusion?" cried Welsh

me step by step, up at the mayor's; ceived such distinct footprints. On though now I do recall that you made close examination. I detected the control of the proposals that materials are control of the proposals that the proposals are control of the propos one or two proposals that rather seemed

"Why, I saw absolutely nothing," replied Welsh. "To be frank, I thought little water had trickled down from the ment Store. you were helplessly stumped, and were spont on the clay." simply trying to kill time and make a favorable impression on the ladies."

to indicate a lack of proper caution."

"I was trying to be agreeable, Welsh, I confess it. That's my style. It makes an unpleasant job pleasanter to all concerned. If you ever have to Landcull a noman, tell her she has pretty wrists, and she won't mind it half so much."

"I am at sea," said Welsh, "and completely overboard."

Hendricks learned back, threw his feet am too fast; for you remember as I stone of the bargains at once. can a deak and chewed the end of his at the big tracks, I sighted along over the fence at my umbrella on the laws."

Another Large Invoice Just Received and Prices Lower Than Ever.

Patterns Per Roll Upward

AT ANDERLE & HINMAN'S.

E. L. Dimick spent Sunday at Eagle River.

Rhinelander Tuesday.

L. J. Rens, of Wausau, was at the Rapids House Tuesday.

waists, 48c and 60c; ours 23c. Attend the lecture by Prof. Harvey

at the High School room tonight.

Full sized Bedspreads, bemined and ready for use. Se, at Gray's.

1, R. Weesner left for his home in Wabash, Ind., Tuesday night. S. Scotield, of St. Paul. was selling

plumbing goods in this city Tuesday. You should not fail to read Gray's ad" every week; it will save you

money. Chester Pingry is spending bis acation in the law office of S. H.

J. E. Steckle, operator at Monico Junction, was in the city on business last week.

F. L. Steineger, of Chicago, was this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Griggs. of Saglnaw, Mich., spent a few days in this city this week.

J. J. Laughlin and John Daily, of Antigo, were in Rhinelander Tuesday on business.

J. E. Abbot, of Florence, was in the city Tuesday attending to some insurance business. H. A. Stinson, of New York City,

orders for fur goods. H. R. Weesner returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in

was in this city this week taking

out later. The next thing I did was to examine the hole in her sleeve. What did I do that for? To find out if it were made by a bullet. It was rather too Indiana Tue-day morning. Mrs. John Lewis left last week for Waupaca county, where she will noticed a few black specks on the cloth, spend some time with relatives.

of Des Moines, In., are in the city an opportunity to make dates with looking after their lumber business.

J. A. McCarthy, of Stevens Point. is in the city for a short visit with were. The Youngers and their ashis mother, Mrs. Thos. McDermott. on in a moment, so let's continue. She

> Leslie Beers made a trip to Merril last week on his wheel. He made it in five hours and forty-five minutes.

A. H. Marks and family left yesterday for Tripp's Resort at Maple CHAPTER IX.

Hendricks sat smoking beside Welsh

Well the west day and state of the first to see the footprints be-

Sam Church returned from his Baraboo visit last Saturday and is again dispensing drugs at the Palace

ical footprints. I was tempted to laugh visiting relatives at the Rapids the money if the other articles are re-House, returned on Monday to her turned to this office. home in Bayfield.

thas, Barnes has taken a position with the firm of C. M. and W. W. slippers, a number ten, with very thin soles. The heels had been well pressed Fendon as bookkeeper. He took the position Tuesday.

> The monthly meeting of the Men's (Inb will be held on Sunday evening at the close of the evening service All members requested to be present

A lawn social will be given on Wednesday next by the Congregational ladies at the residence of Mr. S. S. Miller, Pelham strict. All cordially invited.

Melting weather! Wilting prices' This warm weather has wiltedeveryhody and everything including prices on straw hats and summer underwear. Cash Department Store.

S. J. Scabury, of Waukesha, has been here for the past week there recently. Well, I was trying to looking over the Cash Department account, since there has not been any Store with the view of purchasing an Interest in the business.

The law won't let you take off of weather-so you've got to do the edge of the grass, and, at exactly the last you can-and the last you can hands of a competent specialist. right distance from it, a spot wherea do is to come to the Cash Depart-

Prof. F. S. Hyer and family arrived in Rhinelander Tueslay. They will go to housekeeping in the Hinman residence on Oncida avenue as soon as their household goests arrive.

we have kituntilther have dwinded All examinations free. had left a trace of the very elay in we have kittuntiffier have disinifed that the found the footprints. But I

Cash Department Store.

Neatly every evening you can see lozens of men, women and boys with their fish poles and lanterns, headed T. Koriman, of Milwankee, visited for Lake Creek to fish for bullheads, and they fish until midnight. Last Saturday night a party of five "bullheads," lead by a builheaded blacksmith, started for Bullhead Lake, Gray has made another cut in shirt where they were to catch hundreds of them. Through potato fields, over brush piles and logs and mud to the neck they traveled for about two hours, and finally found the lake, where, almost devoured by mosquitoes, they fished until midnight, when they took their large string of seven bullheads and started home to tell their wives how many they caught and lost, and how they gave theirs to Mike because he had such poor lick.

Wisconsin, with its charming takes its picturesque woods, its fine fishing and hunting grounds. Tas long been noted as the greatest summer resort state in the union. Thousands of visitors from the south and east spend their annual summer varation within its borders; and one of the charms that contribute to this result is the unsurpassed Ashing grounds afforded. But splendid as are the selling clothing to our merchants natural fishing grounds in the state, they are being made each year better. The Wisconsin fish commission is one of the best and its work with the efficient supervision of Superintendent Nevin, is speaking each year for itself. This year there have been planted in the different streams and lakes of the state over 62,000,000 fish number planted is increased, so that De.—All druggists. the fishing will become better from year to year. It is a work for which the promoters are entitled to much credit.-Marinette Eagle.

The Minnesota State board of pardons has refused to grant a pardon to the Younger brothers, and in doing so complied with the wishes of most of the residents of Minnesota. This is the third time Cole and Jim Younger have tried for a pardon, and for a time it seemed as though this last appeal would be granted, W. O. Finkbline and K. E. Jewett, and two more heroes would be given the leading theatres of the country. but the board wisely decided that they had better remain where they sociates made many widows and orphans, and when these people request their pardon it will be time to grant it.

Dress Goods.

Come here first-you've no idea how much money can be saved here on Dass Goods until you see our Milwaukee, Wis. stock and note our prices.

Crusoe's Bargain Dep't Store.

Lost.

July 4, at the milroad crossing, near Solberg's store, a fand bag containing \$5.50 in cash, two gold rings, and a few articles of clothing Miss Eva Willey, who has been lora baby. The finder can retain

Shoe Attractions.

Keen bright in your mind the freshness and excellence of our Slove stock. Shoe selling is best done when high quality, style and low prices go hand in hand as they do here.

Crasoe's Bargain Dep't Store.

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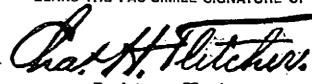
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